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Moderate easterly winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory. the temperature was 84 degrees F and the humidity 63

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1961.

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MORE FOR OUR MONEY?

OVERNMENT'S decision In to set up a permanent internal unit to survey the organisation of its various departments could mean a let of taxpayers' money saved --- or a lot wasted. But nevertheless we applaud the attempt to introduce an element of scientific planning in an organisation that is the biggest employer of 1 people in the Colony.

What is needed is a Government establishment that is there should be a lot less, particular deals are in the mak-To give but one example: | mg. when people have to wait months and in some cases!

ment. The new unit is not ness goods and sold \$20 million. to be seen as a Lord in return.—AP. High Executioner's office arbitrarily lopping staff from the most populous departments. But by introducing reforms of various kinds over a period of time, It may be, indeed, should be possible, to distribute the work among a smaller but better organised staff.

Thus, an expenditure of \$1 million on management, experts could mean important savings in the long run, There may be some regret that the British consultants in could not be employed on a more permanent basis since as independent outsiders they would be free to recommend far more radical measures than civil servants who are part and parfor the future.

THE success of the present a dispatch from the United Na- sympathy" for the idea of mental heads together with Chinese representation. activity.

H. D. M. Barton, MLC, in the budget debate two years ago when he called Unofficials at this year's representative was present." until positive results are that neither Britain nor Sweden, forthcoming.

THERE will undoubtedly be some who feel that INDIAN RESOLUTION Government has not yet gone far enough and that sultants and the unit to be not up, will in future plete disarmament, worth in service and also expressed profound regret

First Chinese to Canada

Montreal, Oct. 17. A 13-man Communist Chinese trade mission, the first to Canada since the power in 1948, today began talks with Montreal businessmen in an effort to find new Canadian markets for a wide variety

of goods. "We are here to explore the both more efficient and Canadian market and want to more economical than what study its potentiality, the miswe have at present. In say- son leader Chen Mink said on ing so, we do not imply that arrival. "This is all I can say there is more redtape and bureaucracy here than in more to your country." government departments He said nothing specific had elsewhere, but nevertheless been arranged so far and no

Dollar holdings

more than a year for a reply partment of Agriculture and the Republican Peasants National to a letter to a government National Wheat Board as a Party 40 and the new Turkey port of many of the army offidepartment, there is some- result of the Canadian Deat Party 44. thing radically wrong earlier this year to sell Comwhich cries out for remedy, munist China \$400 million 55; Justice 69, RPNP 10; New deres 17 months ago. worth of wheat, the Chinese QUALLY in need of hope to improve their dollar holdings with exports. Last year Canada bought growing payroll of Govern- some \$8 million worth of Chi- 226 seats.

Gursel may become President

Ankara, Oct. 17. Communist regime took Gen. Cemel Gursel appeared likely today to succeed himself as President of Turkey as the result of yesterday's parliamentary elections. But neither of the two main parties appeared to have won a majority in the House or Senate.

Informed government sources said the election. produced a parliamentary deadlock that will | 26, force formation of a coalition government.

election results:

(450 seats)-Republican Peoples army-led military coup. Party (PRP) of the former president Mr Ismet Inonu 200; op-Invited to Canada by the De- | position Justice Party 166, the • Senate (150 seats)—PRP since the revolt ousled Men-

> Turkish 16. Under the Turkish proportional election system, majority control in the House calls for The Justice Party is the poli-

tical heir of the now-outlawed

because the question probably

would not come up for some

The two major parties agreed | Democratic Party of the late last night on these complete premier Mr Adnan Menderes, executed last month after a House of Representatives long trial that followed an

Automatic members

The rival PRP had the supcers who have ruled the country

In addition to the 600 parliament members elected on Sunday, the 22 members of the Army's ruling National Unity



GEN. GURSEL Committee automatically became members of the Senate, Informed sources said failure

be too early to judge the tudes, and decisions relating to spokesman said: "The fact is clear majority not only made a full value of their work. Chinese representation." the that we have not been asked to coalition government inevitable British official, Mr. W. R. Hay- do so and have never consider- but also appeared to rule out the possibility that the Republican United States delegation Party leader, Mr Inonu, could sources said meanwhile that l become chief of state. Gen. Gursel has been pro-

visional President and head of the National Unity Committee since the Army revolt overthrew the Menderes regime. Although Gen. Gursel known to have supported Mr

The sources said they did not considered a party man. As his party's founder, Mr Bab-El-Oued district. Inonu could have written his own ticket if the PRP had won Times story stated, that Britain on its agenda relating to Chinese observers said, his decades of blasts shook the city of Oran, As for the public, it will ex- had "championed" a plan representation—one that was active political life had made Algeria last night. pect to hear from time to whereby the Western powers submitted by New Zealand, and him too many enemies to be time reports on the con- would ask the Assembly to set a counter proposal by the Soviet acceptable as head of a coalltion to be both leftwing and right, during World War II, collected government.—UPI.

LEAVING ON OCTOBER 24

Neither of two main parties gains a majority

COALTON

Washington, Oct. 16. U.S. officials said today American career diplomat Mr Sam P. Gilstrap leaving his post of Hongkong Consul-General on October 24 for Singapore, it would confirm the longwhere he will become the suspected existence of profound new Consul-General.

He is expected to arrive in Singapore by boat on October

By an oddity of protocol, Mr | "nothing to say on this subject." Gilstrap's appointment to the Singapore post has never been l formally announced, although were absent" and that, he himhis designation to the job has self was not qualified to answer to be what he says about the guilding and leading force for been well known for two this kind of question. months or more.

The formal announcement has been held up awaiting word from the British Foreign Office that Mr Gilstrap's appointment meets the pleasure of Her not been announced at present" Majesty's Government.

A formality

Because of red tape or an oversight the formality of approval of the Consul-General has not been forthcoming from London. It is understood that the State Department has sent matter be attended to. U.S. officials said that

approval is just a formality and there has been no case cold towards each other. where approval for a Consul-General has been with- Albanian government recalled renewal of the membership of

Mr Marshall Green, the newly designated Consul-General for Hongkong, is here on consultations from his former post with the US Embassy in Secul. He is expected to take over his new work in late November. William Moddox, the former Consul-General at Singapore, left his post in late. September and is now on route home by beat.—AP.

Terrorism

41 BLASTS Chinese organisations to have Leung said this was the first

Algiers, Oct. 17. A record of 41 terrorist ex- Penance Point, 50 feet from the communities.—AP. plosions rocked Algiers Pacific Ocean, where smoke much from blazing joss sticks and today, causing candles on a prayer altar mixed material damage, casualties had yet been and wine. reported.

A total of 25 explosions went off between 8.40 and 10 o'clock Inonu and the PRP, he is not last night, many in the centre of the city and the populous The last of the explosions occurred at about midnight. Meanwhlie three terrorist The terrorists are believed European and Moslem.-AFP. by the Chinese Consolidated

OUT OF RED CONGRESS

Moscow, Oct. 16. Albania's Communist Party has not been invited to attend the Soviet Communist Party's 22nd Congress in Moscow, an informed source said today.

The news spread like light- jits military attache in Moscow, jall ruling party bodies, with the cially confirmed. But if true, ruling Soviet circles.

telephone, replied that he had He added that "all the Embassy's diplomatic personnel

Discretion

The same discretion was shown by Soviet circles. They confirmed however that "it has that an Albanian delegation was coming. The divergence of views between the Soviet Union and Albania became apparent dur-

ing the November 1960 Moscow conference of 81 Communist parties. It was understood that, on this occasion, Mr Enver a telegram to request that the Hodia and Soviet Premier ing on Saturday approved the Nikita Kruschev had exchanged new party rules which will be angry words. Since then the two presented to the congress by Mr men have remained extremely Froi Kozlov.

Refused

Presbyterian Church.

ning on the eve of the opening after the attache had made a explicit aim of preventing anseries of statements that had other Stalin taking all power in The report has not been offi- met with the displeasure of his hands. The congress to be held in a

Reuter's correspondent suspected existence of profound Moscow, Robert Elphick says disagreement between Moscow that Mr Kruschev will structure behind the ancient cathedrals of the Kremlin, will dominate the opening day of be the biggest gathering of An official at the Albanian the Congress tomorrow with a Communist party members ever Embassy here, questioned by seven or eight thousand word summing up of Russla's foreign and internal policies since 1954. For the foreign observer the present, representing the ninemost interesting section of the million-odd members of the Communist party, which is the Prime Minister's speech is likely first contacts made with the the 220 million inhabitants of

West on the Berlin crisis in the past month. The Foreign Minister, Mr guests will fill out the rest of Gromyko, returned nearly a week ago from talks in | seating capacity of 6,000. | But New York, Washington and

London, and has had plenty of time to report to his chief. Grandiose plan The Congress has been called primarily to endorse Mr Krus-

chev's grandlose new programme for the country. The Central Committee meet-

For the first time these new Earlier this summer the rules provide for a systematic

SERVICE

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 17.

because ancient burial practices

CANADA

Bones of 89 Chinese have been buried in mass

The interment marked the Benevolent Association in cities

the remains, which have been and probably last time such a

stored in vaults, returned to ceremony will be held in Canada

them to their Chinese homeland.

end of a 25-year struggle by as far east as Montreal.

graves after all hope was abandoned to return

Russia's sixth super rocket Moscow, Oct. 16. The Soviet Union yesterday successfully launched an-

Over 4,500 delegates will be

Foreign delegations and

the new hall with an estimated

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the Soviet Union.

other multiple-stage superrocket into the central Pacific area, Tass announced here tonight. Tass announced that the roc-

ket, latest in a series of Soviet rocket-flight tests into the Pacific, had travelled over 7,500

launching was the sixth in the super-rocket series. The different stages and the guiding system functioned perfectly and the rocket's trajectory was "exactly in conformity with the established programme." Tass added.

Continue

The last-but-one "dummy" stage of the rocket hit the surface of the ocean in the target area with great precision and extremely close to the actual target-point,

Tass confirmed a previous Soviet announcement that the test launchings into the Pacific would continue until the end of The burial on Sunday was at have been discontinued in most this month—that is, longer than originally scheduled.—AFP.

trouble denies

United Nations, Oct. 16. United States delegation today described as "inaccurate" a report that it was having difficulties in keeping Communist China out. of the United Nations at the current General Assembly.

Meanwhile, a British delega- | member maintaining diplomatic | and the president appoints ancel of the same institution. tion spokesman categorically re- relations with Peking, is willing other 15 senators. But until first progress re- pudiated references in the re- to introduce the proposal for a ports are available, it will port to "British actions, atti- study committee," the British of the opposing parties to gain a and premature to commit don, said in this respect the ed doing so." Government to firm outlays report was "wholly erroneous." The denials followed publication in the New York Times of there was "very widespread

investigations and of tions that Britain had informed setting up a study committee, the unit to be set up the United States during the but that it was premature to summer that "she could no talk of sponsors for a resolution, calls for maximum co- longer vote for a straight-out operation from depart- postponement of the issue" of a willingness to implement "We made no such comreforms, and to do so with- munication to the United States

out regarding new ideas as Government, whether formally innticipate any difficulty about a reflection on their compe- or informally," Mr Haydon said. | finding sponsors for the draft He also said that it was when the time came. tence or a restraint on their "untrue," as the New York The Assembly has two items a commanding victory. sultants' investigations. It up a committee to study both Union.-Reuter. will be recalled that the Chinese representation and exinitiative for the current pansion of the Security Council came from Mr and the Economic and Social

Facts

"The facts are that the for a "tip-top management British government did not put expert" to investigate the this idea forward," Mr Haydon baid. "Indeed, I believe that public service. There was the Idea was first mentioned at further agitation from the an occasion at which no British budget debate and the Replying to a further refer-Government may be sure ence in the New York Times that pressure will continue story that it had "developed nor any other United Nations

United Nations, Oct. 17. India today tabled before the added measures are neces- United Nations General Assembsary. Perhaps they are, But by Political Committee a draft a start is being made and resolution urgently asking the the general hope will be powers concerned to abstalu that the visit of the con- from further nuclear lests

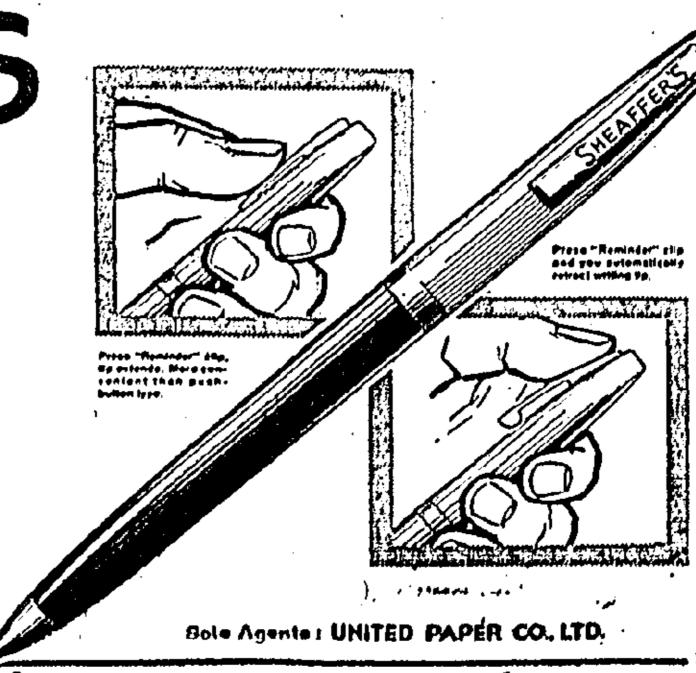
efficiency from the Govern- over the recent resumption of nuclear testing.-AFP.

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New York, Oct. 16.

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New York, Oct. 16. Stocks softened over the noon hour today and failed to move significantly thereafter.

Popular market indicators ended the session showing slight to moderate losses on slightly reduced turnover.

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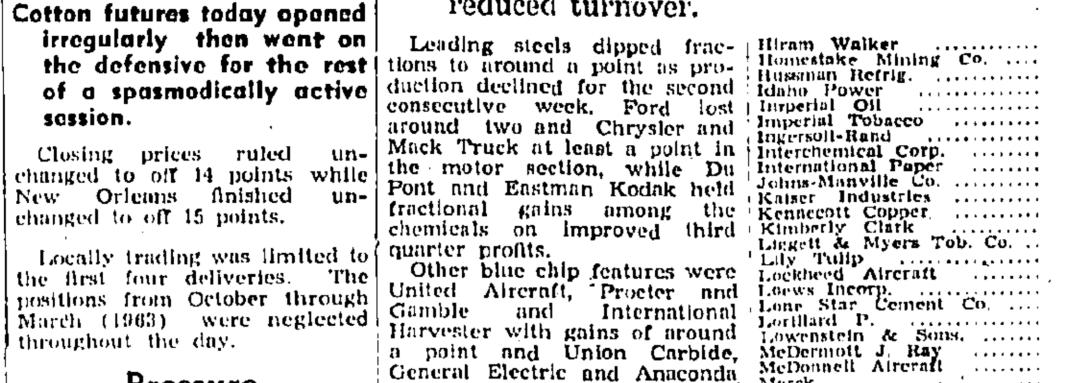
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CHICAGO GRAIN

Zenith Radio

Chicago, Oct. 16.
Grains closed mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today, Wheat closed unchanged to % cent higher. Soyabeans closed off 11/4 to up 1/4 cent.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

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LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 16. Spreading industrial unrest in Britain dampened proceedings on the Stock Exchange today and there were many losses.

There were isolated firm spots | in the industrial section and British Government bonds made general gains. US dollar stocks were dull. Gold and copper mining issues moved upward, drifted lower.-AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities 15%, Consolidated—£39-3/16. 2%, Conversion—£52-5/16, Bavings 1955/65—£89, Bavings 1960/70—£78%. Savings 1965/75-2 69%. %. War Loan-£53-9/10. Overseas Bonds German (Dawes)-£03 xd 😘, Japanese, Assented—£151½. Banks & Insurance arclays Ord-77s 9d. irit. Merchants Insur.-50s Od xd. hartered Bank-47s. luardian Assurance-45s 1014d. iongkong Bank—£17. andel Trust—43a 3d. loyds Bank-62s 3d. ombard Bunking Ord -13s 71rd. intional & Grindleys-30s 9d. Prudential Assur. "A" - £2114. Royal Bank of Canada - £2814. Royal Insurance Ord.—30s xd. British Petroleum—41s 6d. Burmah Oll—33s 3d. Shell Transport Ord-113s 6d.

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sugar New York, Oct. 16.

World No 8 sugar futures today closed unchanged to four points higher with sale of 36 contracts. Domestic No. 7 sugar closed six higher to one point lower with sales of 110 contracts. Domestic contracts strengthened in the wake of a cutback in Peru's non-quota allocation to the U.S. market, of 30,000 tons to 636,377 tons for this year, The May contract rose to a new high for the life of the contract. World futures firmed when

light scattered buying met an even smaller supply of offer-Generally, traders marked time pending news from Geneva. Cuban demands for a larger world export quota were opposed by other producers in the international agreement, traders said. They believed it likely that no revisions in the pact will be accomplished at the current meetings of the Council. The Council was expected to recess and schedule new meetings at a later date.-UPI.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this imofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—
US dollar (per \$1) ... 5.677
Sterling notes (per £1) ... 15.82
Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.51
Japanese yen (per 100) ... 1.50
Cambodia riel (per 100) ... 9.50
Fronch new franc (per 1) ... 1.12
Brazilian cruzeiro (per 100) ... 1.60
Argentine peso (per 100) ... 3.30
Italian lira (per 1,000) ... 3.30
Italian lira (per 1,000) ... 9.00
Chinese JMP (per 1) ... 9.45
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Norwegian krone (per 100)

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Singapore Straits (per 1)

Swiss franc (per 1)

Netherlands guilders (per 1)

West German D-Mark (per 1) Cuban peso (per 1)



ALL AT SEA - Primed to probe mysteries of the sea, or ferret out unfriendly subs or surface vessels, .. the Lockheed-California Company's P3V-1 Orion, and Bea Quest research ship team up for their first family portrait. Both have key roles in the company's extensive Antisubmarine Watfare and Ocean Systems programmes an Scientific secrets the Sea Quest unlocks from ocean depths will, be applied to detection capabilities of the Orion, 405-m.p.b. Ban Diego, the Sea Quest has cruised waters off the west cours on basic research mimicis south, to Guadalupe falatid and north to the Manta Barbara Channel.



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Oct: 23.95; Dec: 24.45; Mar: 24.95; May: 25.40; July: 20.55; Oct: 44.60; Dec: 24.65. Mixed Contract Oct: 24.30; Dec: 24.00; Mar: 25.20; May: 20.70; July: 25.95; Oct: 24.90;

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U.S. NUCLEAR SUBMARINES SERVE IN

Washington, Oct. 16. Nuclear submarines are serving with the United States Seventh Fleet in the Pacific, Vice Admiral Charles Griffin, the Commander in Chief, said in an interview with the magazine, U.S. News and World Report, published today.

Alglers, Oct. 16. French forces have "put out of action" a total of 147 insurgents in various military operations throughout Algeria during the past three days, French military headquarters announced here toulght.

Of these, 33 were taken prisoner, the headquarters communique added. The fate of the others was not revealed.—Reuter.

MONTGOMERY SAYS:

Mao would give Chiang a place in the Govt

London, Oct. 16.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said tonight

their navy which causes us the most concern is their 100 or that Communist Chinege leader Mag Tge.

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Communist forces as stronger now than in 1958 during the crisis over the off-shore islands. Wednesday. The strike was in number of the foreign guests over the off-shore islands.

The Fleld Marshal quoted Mao as saying Formosa could become an autonomous Chinese province.

Montgomery recently returned from a visit to Communist Chinn as Mao's guest, Over British Television (BBC) he said that Mao made the statements in a nine-hour session they held in Peking. He said he regarded Mao as "a very great" and very sincere man."

No malnutrition

He said he believed Com-munist China had no territorial acpirations beyond her legal frontiers. "China is a vast country," he said. "They have more living space than they want."

He said he saw no signs of mainutrition in his travels, "I would say they are far happier than they were under the old regime," he said. three bad harvests." He also said he did not dis-cuss Indian charges that Chinese

troops were on Indian territory. said.--UPI.

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Admiral Griffin said that the Chinese, in addition to having the largest standing army in the world, also had the fourth largest air force in the world,

marines.

"Nuclear

fleet," he replied,

was nsited.

The most significant ingredient of their small, coastaltype navy, the Admiral added, was 20 or more submarines. These were Russian submarines, he sald, which had been passed down to the Chinese.

In detailing the strength of

the fleet which he said was "one

of the most powerful the

submarines?"

"Yes, we have nuclear sub-

marines that operate with the

Coastal navy

Regarding Soviet forces in go back to work, the Far Eest, the Admiral said:

He described the Chinese was refused strike permission. He said they had more modern over the non-economic issues in ore expected to stay on for this.

'denounced'

Washington, Oct. 16. Peru today denounced what it called a "regime of terror" in Ouba and called for a special meeting of Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers to deal with the situation,-AP.

United States has over had in peacetime," 'Admiral Griffin mentioned the presence of subresumes part

sembly factories after a Minister. 13-day strike.

But it was not clear how con the huge company would be back in full production. In the big, Key Rouge group of factories at Dearborn, Michigan, a rebel group of workers defled orders of the

torles. The group at Dearborn Central Committee.

hut I didn't want to. I am very friendly with Mao Tac-tung and I didn't want to offend him."

The said they had more modern to dequipment. But their food difficulties might innibit their ability, logistically, to support the non-economic issues in the now national-level work contract. A number of problems remain to be resolved at a local their military forces.—Reuter.

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DUKE OF EDINBURGH MIGHT GO TO GHANA WITHOUT THE OUEEN

London, Oct. 16. The Daily Sketch today said in a front-page article that the Duke of Edinburgh might be asked to go to Ghana without the Queen for next month's Royal tour.

"How else can the Queen be "To call off the lour again-spared possible involvement with it was put off once because of party politics without upsetting the birth of Prince Andrew-President Nkrumah (of Ghana) might be taken as virtually too much," the right wing daily breaking off relations with

there would be grave physical risk can be proven.
dangers for the Queen if she "Unless as a compromise the

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Asked if he had questioned made the tour",

Mao about atrocities in "if they were satisfied the go it alone," the Daily Sketch British matron Tibet, Field Marshal Montgo- trip would be off without ques- Enid.

A British Crossword Puzzle

"It is this last point which roops were on Indian territory. The Daily Sketch said that makes it almost impossible to officials were "not satisfied that call off the four—unless physical Who murdered

Anxiety

Ghana . . .

The Daily Telegraph (Independent conservative) mented that there must be "much graver doubt and anxlety" about the visit than a

The Telegraph went on: There was always the danger that her visit might be misconstrucd as expressing approval of the regime and its activities.

suffering for ideals we share quarters on September 12.

added: the risk to the Queen herself. The air hums with When she answered, they rushrumours of unrest in Ghann, "Against these dangers must her. set the possibility that Dr Nkrumah if affronted might when another member of the eventually take Ghana out of hospital staff went to call her. the Commonwealth into the

Russian camp. "Would this be unmitigated disaster? It could be for the people of Ghana and for their with her sister, a part-time sake we would deplore it..." hurse at Edinburgh Royal In--China Mail Special.

Police

Bogota, Oct. 10. Five policemen were killed and three wounded in a mixed up gunfight between two police groups in the town of Cartago in Colombia,

after a detachment of security jet bomber with eight men police in plain clothes went to the Argao Hospital to remove be a raft, but turned out to be liector Restrepo, who was a U.S. Navy oceanographic slightly wounded last week in device, rioting against a police patrol. A detective on duty at the air and sen search would be security patrol and uniformed resumed somerrow - for the pollon rushed in and joined in third day-in an effort to learn the fight against the security the fate of the Air Force strag-

themselves priporty-AP.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 16. The High Court today condemned two men to death for the murder of Eileen Halewood, British matron of the Princess Tsahai Hospital here.

A third man was sentenced to 10 years jail. Miss Halewood, 51, had been "It would certainly be a in Ethiopia for 14 years. She ornel mockery for those now was found strangled in her

to see her chatting with their Ato Abbebe Retta, the Minister of Health, said at the time "To this danger must be that three men rang Miss Halewood's door bell late at night. ed in, overpowered and strangled

> The attack was discovered Miss Halewood, who trained at Preston Royal Infirmary, re-

Halewood originally came to Ethlopia to do missionary work. She was matron of a nursing home in Loughborough, Leice-

stershire, for eight years pre-

viously.-China Mail Special.

BOBBING OBJECT

New York, Oct. 16. A hobbing, rellow object was sighted today during the search The fight yesterday started of the North Atlantic for a B52G

The U.S. count gunted anid the men. Authorities said the securi- sier from operation Sky Shiold

Moścow rebuffs Albania

(Cont. from P. 1) the Soviet authorities said it was impossible to accommodate all the foreign correspondents who want to be present tomor-

Soviet officials say there is room in the Press gallery for only 40 correspondents. Several correspondents resldent here have been told they will have to rely on official news handouts.

Foreign guests at the Congress have been arriving from all parts of the world for the Detroit, Oct. 16.

The Ford Motor Company resumed production today at half of its 16 car as
The Ford Motor Company the valued the Chinese connection by going out himself to the airport to meet Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime past week and yesterday Mr

Mr Chou, who was last here when Mr Kruschev presented his seven-year plan in February 1959, is the onty leader thus honoured, although several other heads of Communist states outrank him in the protocol list.

Among the guests for the con-United Auto Workers union to gress are delegations from Ghana, Gulnea and Cuba. Estimates of the length

London, Oct. 16. Mr Julius Nyerere, Prime Minister of Tanganyika has asked for Sir Richard Turnbull
to be appointed first governorgeneral of Tanganyika when
the territory achieves independence on December 9, the
Colonial Office announced here today.—Reuter.





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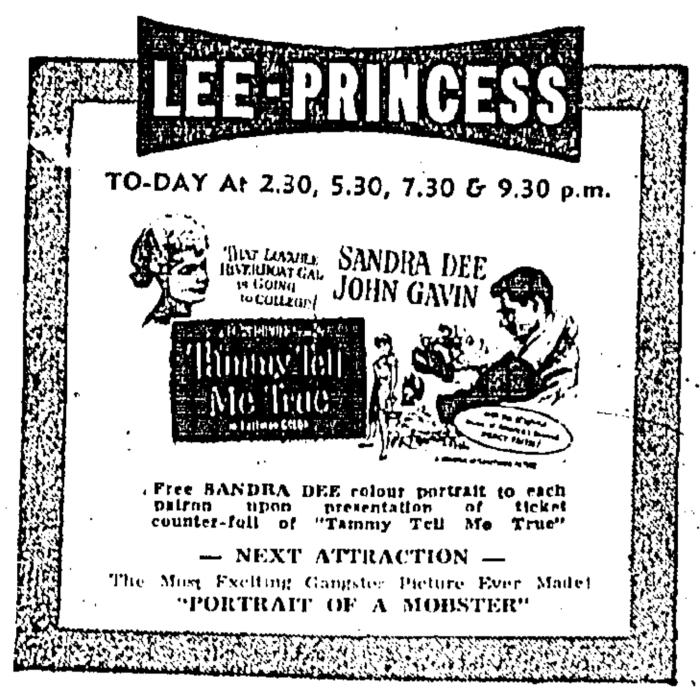
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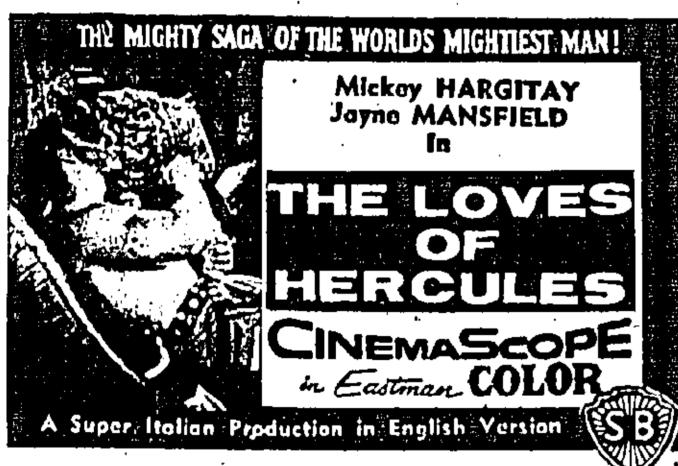
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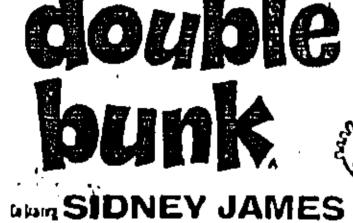
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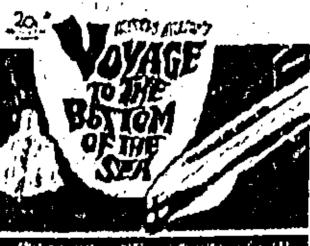
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TRAFFIC SPEED INCREASES IN CENTRAL LONDON

season climax

Stratford-on-Avon, With Sir John Gielgud playing for the first time at the title role of Othello directed by Franco Zeffirelli, the Royal Shakespeare Theatre has current season.

It was a major theatrical event which had been eagerly awaited since Zefffrelli scored a triumph earlier this year with hls "Romeo and Juliet" at the London Old Vic-his first production of Shakespeare in

His, production of "Othello" for which he has also designed the sets, is again masterly and his conception of the tragedy finds a beautiful response in Gielgud's interpretation of the Moor of Venice, a part which this leading Shakespearean had until now thought outside his

Zeffrelli does not show in Othello an epileptic Blackamoor so turn by primitive jealousy that he smothers his wife with a pillow, but as a chivalrous! idealist who comes to love in his middle age with a naive approach and goes through the agony of finding that the woman he trusted has proved impure. NAIVE

This "Othello" is a cultivated, gentle man with greying hair, who dotes upon his Desdemona is broken, bewildered and driven to sacrificial murder by the discovery of sexual jealousy. Glelgud brings to the play his sensitiveness, his supreme intelligence of the verse and superb word-music.

Zeffirelli, with the assistance of Peter J. Hall who has designmakes It a succession of splenor Tintoretto. The scone in the council

chamber of the Duke of Venice | Mail Special. cannot ever have been more beautifully staged and the drunken brawl in Cyprus is brilliantly done. The flaw in the production is

the lago of Ian Bannen, who gave us earlier this year a high--centroversial Hamiet. Zeffirelli apparently sees lago as a Such an interpretation might

be defensible but Mr Bannen, whose vocal mannerisms often make him inaudible, plays it in a way which makes it difficult to believe that he could have been easily trusted.

EXCELLENT

The young South African actor Brian Murray draws an excellent portrait of the brave and light-heated Cassion and the womens' roles are brilliantly interpreted.

Peggy Asheroft gives a striking one of the most up-to-date. It performance as Emilia.—China builds submarines and frigates. Mail Special.

United Nations, Oct. 16. K. Krishna Menon, who under- his father was. tions today and took part a popular song "Oh, My Old in the work of the Gen- Man's a Dustman." in the brain covering.—UPI. China Mail Special.

For the first time in nearly nine years the speed of traffic in Central London has increased despite a rise in traffic volume, Mr Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport said here.

production

London, Oct. 16. reached the climax of its More than four times as said, could be attributed to varimany cars and comproduced in the and the police. United Kingdom Manufacturers and

increase

Traders. The increases during the year, compared with 1959, was more WHO stamps than half the 1938 output. This was despite a drop in car production during the last quarter of 1960, when it averaged only 18,700 a week compared with 31,180 during the second

The survey-"The Motor Industry of Great Britain 1961"contains nearly 400 pages of statistical tables and diagrams about motor vehicles in all the decided on the simultaneous principal countries.

tive positions of Britain and her Health Organisation's (WHO) principal competitors in the world's exports markets, as well has been chosen to coincide my wife and children. as such items of information as with World Health Day. that there are 2.9 persons 21,500 per car in China, sons for each ear, while in Bri- disease each year.

tain there are 9.3. the gorgeous costumes, the six Common Market coun- peeted to join the project and to I have done." tries last year produced 4,088,757 adopt the recommanded slogan did pictures recalling Veronese cars and commercial vehicles, "The World United Against would make no comment.—China compared with the 1,960,228 Maluria."-China Mail Special. Mail Special. produced by Britain,—China

Duke visits snippullaling yards

Greenock, Oct. 16. The Duke of Edinburgh, piloted a scarlet-coloured helicopter across Scotland and dropped neatly onto a concrete square at a shipyard here today

The Yard of Scott's Shipbuilding and Engineering Com-Dorothy Tutin scores a new pany Limited, celebrating its success with her spirited and touching Desdemona and Dame be the oldest in the world and The Duke Inspected improve-

ments costing a million pounds. In a cheerful mood, the Duke Indian Defence Minister V. asked Hugh Docherty, 29, what went an operation on October | When told he was a labourer, 7, returned to the United Na- the Duke quipped; the line of

eral Assembly's main Political The Queen travelled over-Committee. The surgery was night by train to London at the to remove a small hemorrhage end of her Scottish holiday .--

London, Oct. 16. Mr Arped Nagy, Managing Director of a London diamond polishing firm, has claimed here to have invented a process to make larger surface area diamonds available to the public.

He calls his process the "princess cut." Under It Mr Nagy says nearly two-thirds of the stone was hidden. Informing a Press conference

that industrial diamonds cut It is claimed for the new process in this way were already used in industrial tools, he added, "My main

problem was to polish the insides of the grooves to gem l got the idea when I was ask-

ed to carve initials on a diamond and I used applied engineering. For the first time diamonds will be, sold according to surface area and not weight. They can be instantly recognised as genuine dlamonds."

that it gives the same brilliance of coloured lighting as in the old-fashioned method. — China Mall Special.

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ous traffic measures introduced in the past year by the Ministry mercial vehicles were of Transport, local authorities, Of particular value had been

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while there was four per cent more traffic on the roads than

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in the control of street parking. 1960 as in 1938, ac- prohibition of walting at road cording to the annual junctions, one-way traffle survey produced by signals and banning of right the Society of Motor hand turns at congested points. -China Mail Special.

againsts malaria

Geneva, Oct. 16. Nearly 50 governments have Issue of postage stamps on April They give details of the rela- 7 of next year to back the World fight against Malaria. April 7

A recent WHO survey said per car in the United States but that about one million people purchase of a new house, die of malaria from an estimated The organisation said that The survey also shows that many other countries were ex-

London, Oct. 16. Surveys by the Road Research

pools winners

London, Oct. 16. Two people who wish to remain anonymous have between them won nearly £320,000 in one week on Littlewood's, football pools.

One of the winners, who lives in Lanenshire, won £176,259 on the farthing treble chance pool. schemes, retiming of traffic The other, of Edinburgh, Scotland, won £143,730 on the twonenny treble chance pool.

> The Lancashire winner won two first dividends and the Scottish winner won the jackpot. Both winners also had a number of minor dividends.

> The Scottish winner said: "All I wish to be known is that I am a middle-aged married man with four young children.

"I have won £2,000 twice on Littlewood's, the first time in 1959 and then 12 months later.

OWN SYSTEMS

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"I shall invest the greater part of my money following the "It is not my intention to re-Hawaii can find only 2.7 per- 150 million who contract the tire from my business which brings me a reasonable income. "Indeed, it is likely I shall perhaps even work harder than Lancashire winner





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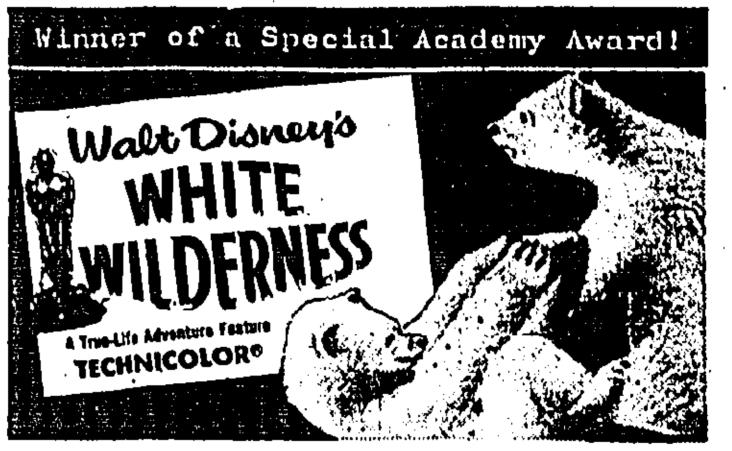
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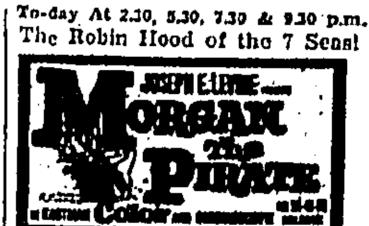
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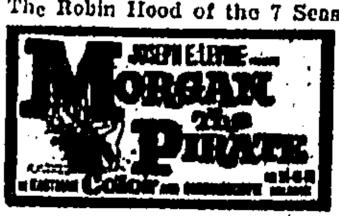
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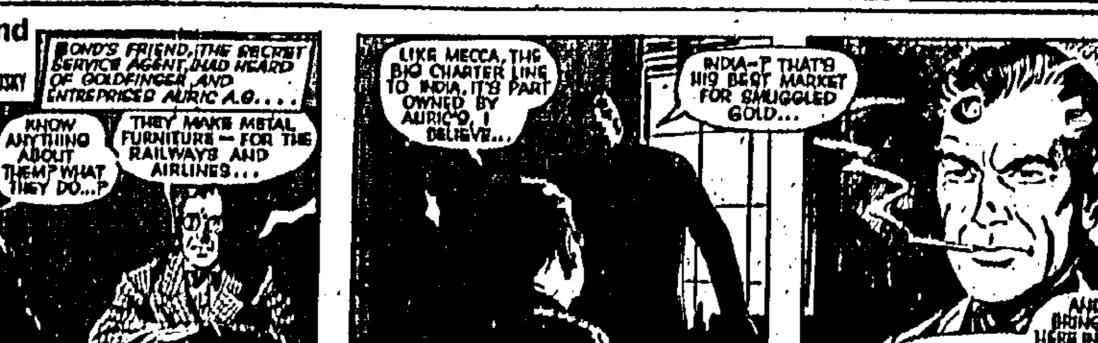


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Roman emperor

General Lucius DuBignon Clay, aged 64, had the best possible start for a profesional trouble-shooter: he was born on St George's Day.

Nor did his luck stop there. His childhood background prepared him for the very brand of trouble-shooting in which he was to specialise: tidying up the aftermath of war. In Georgia, a Senator's soon, he was reared in the recollection of the Deep South's busy reconstructive hum after the Civil War.

So, not surprisingly, General Lucius DuBignon Clay looked every inch an expert troubleshooter when he stepped from his aircraft into the bright Ber-Iln sunshine the other day: tough and bushy-browed, with the lean face and hooded eyes of a Roman emperor.

Thousands of watching Ber- his command to challenge the liners felt oddly reassured. The blockade. General's toughness was what they remembered best about his And how, in mid-crisis, he former stay with them, as flung down his pencil and strode American Military Governor in out on the Russians-to order a Germany and mastermind of the stepping-up of the airlift. Berlin airlift.

"Happy"

plenty of it with him now, in mans, his new role as special envoy in Berlin for President Kennedy,

londing were no less reassuring. But then General Lucius Du- from the Deep South became the He was "happy and proud" to be Bignon Clay had been sitting in man who "browned-out" back where he had once ruled hotter and hotter seats since America to save coal; who banas a soldier. The President had way back. sent him "to look after the welfore of the citizens of Berlin who will always be free,"

But then, talking off the cuff pressmen, the General sald, should accept "the reality Military Academy, with most-too-hasty American denials come the way of a newlyof any big policy change on con. aisstoned young second German unification, found their lieutenant in the United States reassurance melting into anger. Army Corps of Engineers. "Is Germany being sold out?" demanded a headline in "Bild

hazard. It could catch you on sizeable civil engineer project. mand. the rebound.

Charming

he surely knew anyway) that this time he has taken on his trickiest spot of bother of them

It's going to be quite a change from the chairman's office of Concan (the Continental Can Co. man who got things done. of America) where, for ten years, he has been busy jerking executives into achieving the impossible, charming stenographers, and trabling output,

But, whatever the complexities ahoad, the tough old troubleshooter gets off to a good start. He has a huge stockpile of goodwill among the Germans. They respect and even like him for job that hold no shred of battle- by air each year; the courtly his stubborn stand against the glamour; sorting out the bottle-Russlans during the first few postwar years, when the cold war burned very hot indeed and he would budge not an Inch.

Efficient

day that left successive waves vance was threatened. of secretaries exhausted.

They remember how, one day given three weeks in which to never quite so much his line.

during the sirlift, only President unscramble ship stress. He But if St George's lad does Truman's intervention prevented doubled the supply tradic in not slay this new dragon somesin armoured column from enals—one day, and bad quintupled it how, it will be the first one that ing out along the autobahn at by the time he left,

Simon Kavanaugh

He almost was a Roman emperor in those days. He did more than any other single American to preserve the victory over Germany; yet, somehow, he

It was the holtest seat around being the American overlord to General Clay's first words on millions of defeated Germans. Director, the trouble-shooter

Airports

They were only faintly warm dropped a remark that went off at first, after he graduated from like a bomb. West Germany, he West Point, the United States that two German states exist," Bachelor of Science degree. The Berliners, faced with al- Important headaches did not

up and, as an Army engineer then as Military Governor of This man's toughness, it began between the two wars, he the U.S. Zone of Germany and to seem, held an unsuspected trouble-shot happily on many a head of the Occupation Com-

> He built glant dams and airports during the depression years. He served in the Panama Canal zone, and was in charge of the Red River Dam at Deni-

He was marked down as a

Director

The war brought hotter seats, was in the Army" said During 1940 and 1941 Clay Concan man the other day, "and headed the defence airport programme of the US Civil Aero-

nautics Administration. Then he took on a dull, vital necks of the Army's production and supply pipelines. First as assistant, then as Army Director of Material, he made sure against vast difficulties that overy American soldier had all the arms, ammunition, food and

clothing be needed. They remember how, more He got a battle-posting at than any man, he slaved to last. There was a crisis in piece together a shattered nation; Cherhourg: wreckage in the back there on his own. hot-tempered but ielly efficient, harbour was holding up supplies through a murderous 16-hour so badly that the Allied ad- this time, getting things done Flying to France, Clay was as a negotiator, which was

now. The Army knew it, too. my bertli. And so did James F. Byrnes, director of the civillan War Mobilisation agency, who had noted Clay's striking organisa-Honal achievement at Cherbourg.

Deputy

So he borrowed Clay from the They liked his kind of tough- contrived often to see and Army, complete with rank and furnishings that are usually ness; the kind that slammed the understand the German point Army assistants, and set him to associated with Russian travel. Russians. They hoped he had of view better than some Ger- work on fast-piling problems of war production and materials.

> And, as Deputy Mobilisation ned horse-racing, and clamped sound-proofing. The only touch signs of life. down a midnight curren on night clubs and other entertainment spots.

he was named deputy to General Elsenhower, to take charge of civil affairs in Germany. He was "particularly qualified," said the late President Roosevelt, for the huge task of developing and administering an organisation

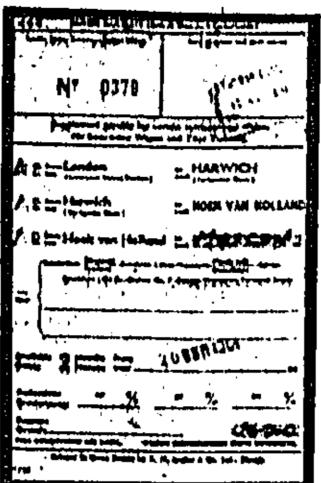
for occupied Germany. And so he proved: first as But soon Clay was on his way deputy to lke and his successor,

"One of the greatest American General Clay knows now (as son, Texas. On General Mac-public servants," declared the Arthur's staff in the Philip- "Washington Post," The pines he advised on engineering Russian-controlled "Der Morprojects and surveyed the gen" newspaper in Berlin hailed slands' water-power facilities. his "frank and unreserved" view of German issues.

At Concan, where he has been (salary: £53,571) since he left the Army cleven years ago, they remember "The General" less formally, "He is still the same impossible old b- that he he still produces results."

They will long remember the way he ran the place Armyoffice ladies into the lift; his execrable golf - and the telegram Ike sent him when he once holed, nevertheless, in one. Now, after travelling with Vice-President Lyndon Johnson on his recent "show-the-flag" inission to Berlin, the old trouble-shooter Ands himself Not as an emperor exactly, fast as best may be. Rather as

A three-day, 2,000-mile journey across Europe opens up an unusual, enthralling vista of life behind the Iron Curtain



ATRAIN TRIP MOSCOW

MY TICKET TO MOSCOW -- FIRST CLASS SINGLE

AS the train steamed slowly out of the London terminus I put my ticket safely away in my wallet. It was a simple, buff-coloured affair. But on it was written:

My companion was a Russian. He explained that people seldom used the dining cars on trains in East Europe. They considered them too expensive and presented.

Poland stretched as far as the respect to the most of the buffets were packed.

LONDON-MOSCOW.

For I was setting off on a rail journey nearly 2,000 miles long—a journey probably filled with more interest than any other in the world-on the express which now leaves London for Moscow every morning.

The train, an outstanding example of Anglo-Russian cooperation, travels from London's by Liverpool-street station to Harwich. Then comes the crossing of the North Sea in a Dutch

Most of the passengers on the day I set off were going only as far as Holland. Only four of us were going all the way to car. Hefty German walters'

farmer who, with his 15-yearold daughter, was going to join his Russian wife (already in Russia on a visit to her relatives) and a fat man in a baggy suit and large hat.

The train was waiting for us beside the quay at the Hook of only one to Moscow. But more of during the night without my Moscow coaches would be join-knowing anything about it. ing it later.

quietly left the station behind until the Polish frontier. and gathered speed across the fint fields of Holland - on our way to Moscow.

was in one of the most luxurious sleeping cars I have ever seen. Discard all previous

Delectable

of Victoriana were the two

heavy velvet curtains. By now Clay was commanding class berths, except that the, not delay us long. notice in expited places. In 1945 | latter are for at least four

I proudly produced dish after delectable dish. The four course The others were a Norfolk meal, with wine, cost just over

> After dinner one of the Russian attendants produced a bed-roll, laid it on the seat and presented me with a glass of Russian tea in a silver holder.

When I woke we were in East Holland. It was made up of Berlin station. Passport and nine coaches going to Berlin, Customs formalities through Warsaw, and Copenhagen, and Germany had been taken care

walked down the platform Three Russian attendants in and bought a morning paper as smart brown uniforms were new passengers joined the train. standing to attention beside a Inquisitive East Germans were green coach marked peering into the windows of the "Moscow." None of them spoke, carriages to see who was travel-He was a real trouble-shooter | English, but they showed me ling to Russia. Back in the compartment a glass of Russian tea and breakfast of boiled egg At 7.14 pm precisely, with no were waiting for me. We were announcements and no fuss, we to be without a restaurant car

Inspection

on-Oder, an important East was hungry. So I ordered ham German industrial lown. The decrepit station there cannot and vodku, have been touched since before the war. There were no refreshments, no newspaper stall, and there were cracked windows and peeling paintwork, There was a fitting for electric Armed troops stood in pairs said. He then produced a neat shavers, strip lighting, a along the platform. Two old Cellophane bag from somewhere thermometer (but no heating women hurrying along with in his voluminous jacket, and control), a neat washbasin and baskets were the only other unveiled a chunk of salami

At Kunowice we were inspected by Polish frontier

A bell announced that dinner And then another. I did not us balefully and was ready in the German dining want them, but the attendant through a long holder,

eye could see. Farm workers, men and women, were busy in dotted the lush landscape,

ulimpse the world of Communism as it glides past, like a vost Cinerama screen without the sound-track.

Magnificent

There was now a Polish restaurant car on the train, and there. It was the man in the Russian trains. We sat in his baggy suit whom I had first compariment, mainly in silence, seen at Liverpool-street station, and drank more tea.

joined him and he passed me the menu. I was glad to see that this was a bulky document. was written in several languages. After a few moments' study I looked up at my table companion in astonishment.

"This is magnificent," I said, There were 28 pages. the many apparently offered were roast duck, partridge, turkey, sucking pig, and fresh salmon. were five different kinds

champagne. The fat man did not reply He merely shrugged, took the menu from me and threw it on another table.

A waiter appeared, order book hand I decided on the duck, and pointed to the appropriate entry in the menu. wagging, and pointing at the iew words of English, I dis- foreign language," he explained. covered that there were, in fact, only four things available:

beer, and vodka.

Sausage

"It is not cheap," the fat man

"You have?" he said. There was not much differ- officials—smart young men who I had some of his salami with ence thetween first and second spoke perfect English. They did my omelette, and finally we toasted each other with vodka. Minsk. Russian stations, even in Off we went—and I soon had The Polish waiter sat at the large towns, have uncovered another glass of Russian tea, other end of the ear, watching platforms, but compared with out the very last glasses of

ferred to bring their own food.

Through the panoramic winhuge fields. Red-brick villages dows beside the table I could see that we were approaching Warsaw. Here our engine was changed. (Polish engines, with red and yellow wheels, look as if they had steamed out of a Wild West (llm),

acress Europe, but there were still 24 hours to go beford Moscow. Walking back to my berth. I met my Russian friend agalu. He was in striped after a short stop at Poznan I pyjamas. It seems to be went hopefully to it. There was customary to wear pyjamus only one other passenger sitting nearly all day in long-distance

were due to reach Brest, on the were going to the capital. Polish-Russian border, at three minutes to one in the morning. And that is exactly when arrive. This remarkable train keeps precisely to schedule.

At Brest we all had to get out while the train was taken away for the carriages to be lifted on to broader gauge bogies, the Russian gauge being different from that in the rest of Europe, We filed into a marble hall where a bank was doing brisk business changing Western currency into roubles.

the Hook of Holland, I saw the After a good deal of finger- Norfolk farmer and his daughter, They, apparently, had spent the menu, and some help from my whole journey in their compartcompanion, who could speak a ments, "We don't speak any

He was now engaged in a ham omelette, ham and eggs, bitter argument with a red- without a moment's boredom. Our next stop was Frankfurt. It was disappointing, but I was a slight technical fault with once did I even open the book their visas. They could not I had brought with me. omelette, ham and eggs, beer, enter Russia, and would have to and go back to Warraw in the need to enjoy this journey.

> at all with the passport controls enormous co-operative farms on the way, on a journey like and villages of wooden houses this it is best to make doubly with lace curtains sure that overything is in order television aerials. before leaving Britain,

If even the smallest thing is wrong, the Russians will have no My Russian friend, out of He had some of my bread, and sympathy and back you go.

Next morning we were smoking East Germany and Poland they steaming Russian tea. are busy places. Local trains

POLAND

CLAVITY FRI AND

Many women

The most striking thing about Russian stations is the number women rallway workers. Ticket collectors and other officials all seem to be women. And at every level-erossing two women in overalls and We had travelled half way headscarves stand smartly to attention, with batons raised in their right hands in a kind of

> The Russian restaurant card with flowers on all the tables, whirring fans, and spotless tablecloths, was a distinct. improvement on the Pollsh, but even a modest meal cost well over £1.

At Minsk, and later at the walled cathedral city of Smolensk, we picked up many travellers to Moscow. With bulging suiteases, children, and According to the timetable we much excitement, most of them

> That morning music had suddenly burst from loudspeakers throughout the train. Why we had to wait till we entered Russia for this extra luxury I do not know.

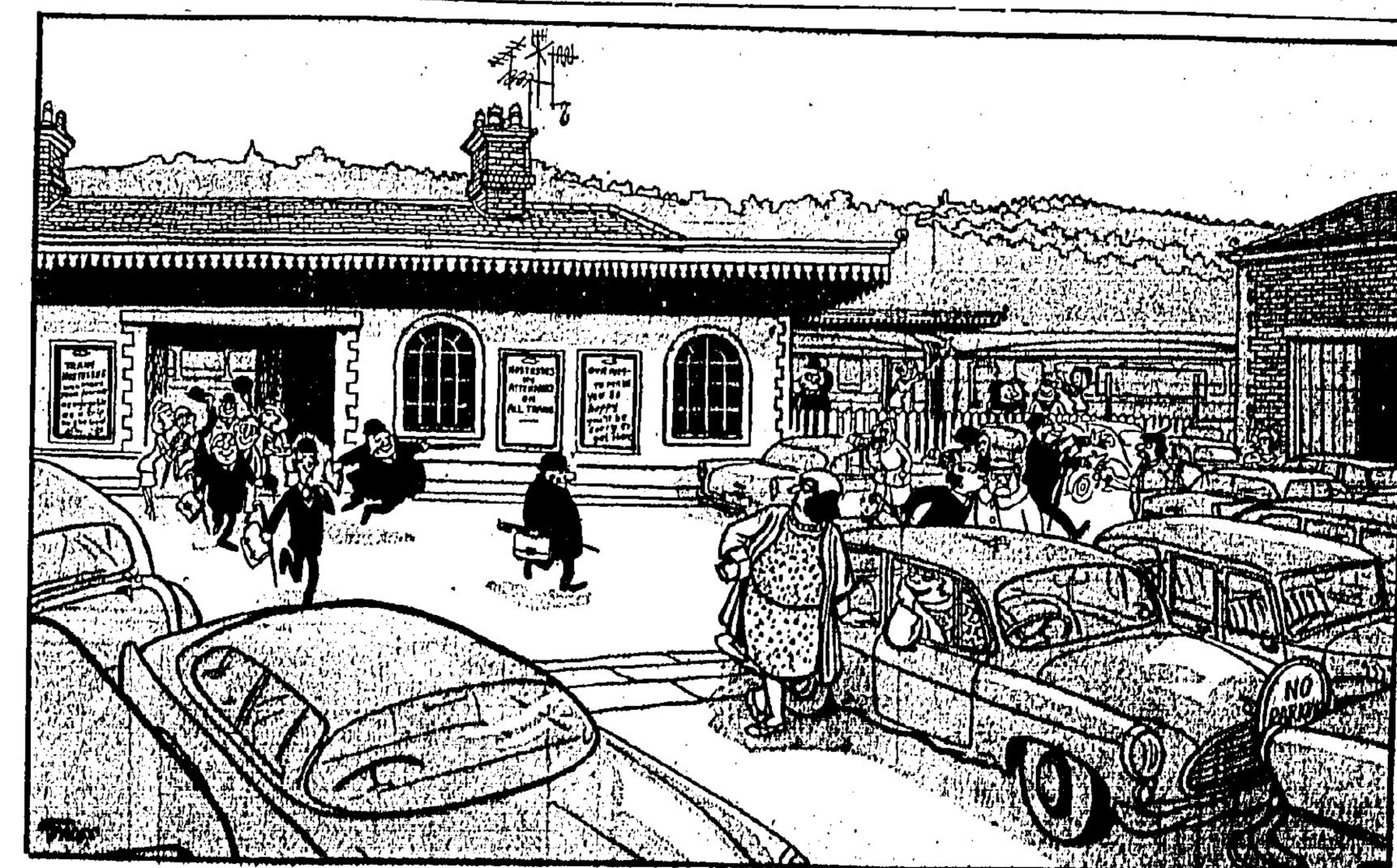
Full blast

Some of the music came off tape, and some from the radio, but it all consisted of accordions and gay but plercing whistiers. There is a volume Here, for the first time since (control in each compartment, but no method of switching it off. Most people had it on full.

What do you do on a long train jurney like this, as the hours go by? For three days I watched the fascinating passing scene from the window coated Intourist guide. There Not once did I doze off. Not A map of Eastern Europe, and spend the night in the station average eyesight, are all you Through the fir forests of White Russia we went, then Although I found no difficulty across the steppes with their

> The accordions were still blaring away as we drew into Moscow's Byelorussia station. his pylomes and back in his baggy suit, shook hands with me twice and bowed.

As I picked up my bug one -(London Express Service).



"They have a hard life, don't they? We get them up and feed them-secretaries look after them all daybarmaids look after them all evening-now we've got Train Hostesses."

The sure way to ruin any romance

object to seeing them manner-or so they say.

They refuse to accept that their tears do not bring out the soft, supple'side of 66T CAN'T even bear to walk their man's nature...that immediately the sniffles Johnson, talking about his soft No man admitted he ever felt start, every idiotic little boxer dog playing there. I'd he ing about or talking to his own whim will not be granted.

to take me-gulp-to the Four I've owned my boxer Joe for 10 BUSIEST Hundred-sniff-if I mended long years and I miss him teryour seeks as Mother used to ribly." do " a sad story, that

In fact, tears—let me face the subject bravely—ruin more ramances than mend them and heart by talking about pets. rarely cure marital rows, either, Emotions always overflow on CTORKS may be busy, but will women learn? No.

very often to get our own way, he felt when his £28,000 Eric side of the fashion industry which is, of course, very repre- had to be "put down."

hand on this fascinating, if were anxious to tell me how damp, subject, men would tell us easily touched they were. that in this Island alone enough gallons of lears are shed each year-irresponsibly by women- see old ladies walking in the there are no statistics available. for who would dare take them?

- As a means of persuasion then, our weeping, unfortunately has very little effect-but when me excruciating pain (naturally it comes to serious tear-shed- being a woman, it was "grin ding, are we less soft hearted and bear it" for me), told me

WOMEN will never Many men think so. They whenever he read a story about have to cover their endearing an abandoned baby. men weakness with a stern, bluff

Convinced

in the park," sald Van quite likely to burst into tears, little woman, You see, your quarantine laws ("But you promised-gulp- mean I'm separated from Joe.

He convinced me so, I began FASHION to get a blur about the eyes . . .

But you can't judge a soft this subject . . . even if the pet happens to be a prize bull. We cry. We are told we cry Charlie Clore could tell you how than the maternity clothes

Testing masculine feelings was If there were statistics to child's play in any case. All

"I feel very moved when I to fill our largest lake. As it is, street rather, down-at-heel," admitted Michael Medwin. "Mind you, they have very old ladies

> My chiropodist whilst causing about his tendency to tears sense as well as slick shape . . .

Horses turned into horseflesh, sad films, income tax, golfmany were the events in day-today life that turned a big strong man into a blubbery little baby

inside, of course. One subject never cropped up. heart the other day, "If I saw a even near to tears when think-

but they can't be busier

just now. For the last few weeks I have been snowed under . . . inundated with pretty, preggy pictures of excellent "expanding" clothes, and items of red-hot news for chie-conscious expectant Mums has meant the telephone has jangled even more n woman who gets up at the than usual. The reason? Three crack of dawn to pick mushshops seem—to have suddenly

All have sent me delleious pictures of clothes which made

I'm delighted to be able to report that at last London is as well equipped as Paris or New York for keeping her "ladles in walting" fashionably equipped.

Could

be true?

1.-What did I learn from the slimmest, trimmest girl in the room eating chicken pie with two helpings of crust. "I cat what I like because I learned the easy way to keep thin to eat very slowly." She took three-quarters of an hour to my 20 minutes.

COULD BE TRUE?

2-"The modern painters succeed because their work suits small rooms," said the rich Roman collector. "People used to have high ceilings, wide vistas of wall . . . their homes could take classical paintings, now they can't."

COULD BE TRUE?

3.—"Would you like to meet rooms in Grosvenor Square," sprung into life with greater said the gallery owner in W.1. I said "Yes," now I'm waiting to be invited on the pre-breakfast trip. Do you think I will be?

-(London Express Service).

I wouldn't mind my charring for her teacher!

COMETIMES I wonder if the men are right after all, and we women just can't think straight.

upset because their daughters are, as part of domestic But put a record on the rescience lessons, doing the housework in a house where cord-player and see how she two of their teachers live.

The youngsters, it seems, 1---home so , exhausted by so the mothers say.

Said one mother: be used as teachers' servants." shone silver that couldn't get home, but using them to look must be just like that in the efter two teachers is too much." Army. Well, who should they be looking after?

tic science days at school. It floor is to sit on the duster and was a wonderful school, and have someone tow you round there was a flat used just for us by the ankles. to learn on. And how dull it That's the only bit of housewas. For nobody ever lived work I get my youngsters to do [6411, PALS," said Christo- was this-where do lights go

OUICKEST

NTOBODY ever scuffed the lloors we polished so lovingly. Nobody ever ate off the silver we shone.



gredients in a saucer and apply to the bath with a piece of old linen, rubbing until all marks the wrong tree, Should vanish. Then wash down.

Remember to remove buckles and unwashable, trimmings from dresses before washing, and to mend the garments and remove any stains and spots before Inundering.

To saute potatoes, peel the potatoes, and then boil in the TON'T lot's believe teen-said he'd like me to help him usual way until they are just I age girls when they on a question that someone had him where the day went when cooked but still firm. Cut into cooked but still firm. Cut into come home "exhausted" by asked him a few days ago, silces and fry in a little butter come home "exhausted" by asked him a few days ago, "Til we glad to help you, or margaring until they are housework. I have one who light, I said, What's the quest answer to that golden brown on both sides.

this that they fall asleep. Or Nobody ever left grubby fingermarks on the paint. So we polished floors that wrong that young girls should were already like mirrors; we Said another: "I agree with any shinler; we washed paint girls being taught to run a that didn't need washing. It

We didn't mind the work. But we did mind useless work. It was here that I learned I remember my own domes- the quickest way to polish a

willingly now.

Of course, the girls might as well do useful work while they're learning, and who deserves it more than their

ABILITY

us make these days - of added. underestimating what children can do.

Hidden away somewhere I have a sampler, painstakingly ed to know if the Owl was place, they come up in anembroidered in 1826, by a girl really as smart, as everyone other?" of 12. I don't know any 12- said. One part of sour milk with year-old who could do work as "He's smarter than that!" answered Christopher. two parts of turpentine is one exquisite as that today-and answered Christopher. of the best renovating agents their natural ability can't have knows the answer to every more to herself than to Chrisfor a stained bath. Mix the in- changed all that much in 135 question, almost."

> Perhaps we're batking up send the youngsters out work first --- floor-scrubbing, road-sweeping, polishing, and stitching-and send them school after they've grown up enough to appreciate it? No, perhaps not.

WAKES UP

is too tired to wash up a tion that's troubling you?

If I were an Altrincham mother, I would have only one

It seems that mothers in Altrincham, Cheshire, are the because their daughters are as part of domestic sleep. —what do the boys do? -(London Express Service).

And knowing how men disappear when there's housework to be done, what I want to know is

tion that was troubling him

"Certainly I did," said Chris-

Knarf and Hanid said they

Didn't go out

"You're almost as bad as my

really go out. They went around

looking for other things that

"You mean, dear," said Hardd

"That's just what I mean,"

"So," said Hanid, speaking i

"And if stars blink out in

Christopher Cricket kept

Another question

told me that someone asked

"Didn't the Owl know the

"And," he continued,

the day was over."

elther?" asked Knart.

needed to be lit up.'

went when lights went out.



When It comes to the evalution of something luxurious and slightly out-of-reach, paradoxically interest is heightened, the longing for knowledge excited. So it is with the mink story-exalted, braggedabout mink.

in the beginning Patole, a coat in one brown

colour . . . later mink especially bred to produce fabulously different shaded skins.

Now with designers all over the world using mink as a "fabric" instead of a fur. I'm sure the next stage in the evolution story will be a price one-favourable to us all.

Paris and London are now shaping mink into little over-tunies for the theatre, cardigans for the country and well-waisted coats for day-to-day wear.

Here you can use two different outlooks: from New York (bottom picture), an example of one of the double. breasted country jackets made from honey coloured Saga Beandinavian skins; from Germany, a Pancho of pale skin designed to wear over trousers. With throw-away elegance for casual evening parties,

Will there ever be an excess of mink? Let's hope so-then we can all afford it.

SIKORIS ROBBIES AND CHRIS

Two Smart Fellows

Owl And Cricket Know Almost Everything

By MAX TRELL

pher Cricket to his friends when they go out?" Knarf and Hanld, the Shadow Children with the Turned- answer?" asked Knarf, About Names. He came out from under a topher Cricket.

dalsy and sat himself down on the park bench next to his two wished they knew where lights

"I met an interesting fellow WONDER if the mothers in the park last night," Chriswho protest haven't fal- topher said. "It was a Bird friend Hoot," said Christopher. len into the mistake most of named Hoot. He's an Owl. A "I'll tell you what I told him. len into the mistake most of very smart. Bird," Christopher I told him that lights didn't

Really smart?

Knarf and Hanld both want- "that when lights go out in one

topher or Knurf, "if a match "What happens," asked Knarf, goes out in one place, it lights "when Owl doesn't know the up somewhere else. And if a candle goes out in one house, answer to a question?" "He asks me," said Christo- it lights up in another house-" pher Cricket. our part of the sky," said Knarf and Hanld looked

Knarf, "they blink on in an-Christopher in surprise. other part of the sky for other. "Yes, sir," said Christopher, People in other paris of the "between us, Owl and I know world?" everything. I found that out last night. nooding all through this.

Wanted help

'Might after I met him. Owb

right," said Christopheri told the one who asked him that when the day is over it becomes yesterday." "He told me that the ques- Hanid. "But what happens to

all the yesterdays?" Knarf interrupted to say that thought yesterdays just "Did you really know the he faded away.

"Oh, he knew that one, all

Thought the same

"That's what I thought," said Christopher, "But Owl sald no, that wasn't so at all. He soid that all the yesterdays kept turning into last-year's-birthdays, and last-year's-Christmas, and 'last-week's-wonderful-dinner, and last-summer's-wonderful-picnic, and yesterday-whenmother - hugged - and - kissed-

"Owl's 'a smart Bird, all right," Knart said.



to Knarf and Hanid. Christopher "between us we do

know almost everything. Hoot

knows the 'everything' and I

know the 'almost.'"

Rupert and the Secret Path-42



and, sure enough, it is Sara who is exercising her little dog Blackie, "Hello/Rupert," she calls. " And Birigo too ! Are you looking for more sand? You do look tited !!" ".We want to find Constable Growler a begins:Rupert. "I saw him just: now," says Sara.



dear. we're tou fagged to run any more," says Bingo, "Do you think you could run and letch him ?" At that Sara turns thoughtful. After what happened two days ago none of the pale

LADY CD LUCK-YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

February 19): Make work, and reserve your lighter moods for your hours of leisure.

ISCES (February 20-Murch 20): Weigh its obvious addrawbacks before engaging in an entirely new kind of enterprise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Drop a project in which you it over to an associate who is eager to carry it through. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If your partner's wish runs

counter to your own, see if a compromise can be reach-GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will have a chance to. meet an influential personwho may be interested in

steering you on to a more

CANCER (June 22-July 21); Your routine may have to be interrupted today to attend to a relative's urgent demand.

profitable course.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't be persuaded to lend money against your better

judgment, unless you can afford never to see it again. effort to be more serious at VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A personal interview with someone in authority will bring more satisfactory results than a

prolonged correspondence. vantages against all possible LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A change of environment may give you a feeling of strangeness for a while, but you will soon learn to adapt yourself.

have lost interest and hand SCORPIO (October 28-November 21): You willbest defeat a deliberate attempt to try your patience today by making an effort to appear unconcerned.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21); Slow progress must not be allowed to diminish your belief in yourself, which has airendy earried you quite a long way.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You have no cause to worry about a hardworking partner, if he seems to thrive on having too much to do.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday. look out for AZURE. It ought to bring you luck.

TTERE is a hand from a recent tournament at Richmond, Calif. It illustrates the great value of the four-four trump Ilt.

South's hand is worth a twodiamond opening, in spite of the broken trump suit, When North is able to raise to three diamonds, South would be silly to settle for less than a slam. Most South players went into

the Blackwood routine right away and, after finding that North held one ace and no kings, placed the contract at a conservative six diamonds, an optimistic six no-trump or a more optimistic seven diamonds. As you can see the heart finesse was wrong; thus, the

seven-diamond bidders were out of luck while the six no-trump bidders fared better than those who settled for six diamonds.

V+CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass Pass Double Pass 2♥ You, South, hold:

42 4765 ARQ10765 4432 What do you do? A-Pass. A three diamond call is too dangerous since West has shown general strength in back of you.

Your partner opens the bid-ding with one club. What do you respond, holding: AQJ22 VE 876 4A75 432 Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

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When Mrs C. A. Riley of Santa Rosa held the South hand, she saw no hurry about bidding Blackwood. Her first rebid was three spades.

North raised to four spades. He had four of that suit in addition to his four diamonds. Then Mrs Riley went into Blackwood and when North showed no kings Mrs Rfley went to seven spades.

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Five-one-seven FARMERS

Yuen Long waste chances as 517 drive to victory

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a grime unspectacular hard fought tussle played before a capacity crowd at Boundary-street yesterday Five-one-seven beat Yuen Long by two goals to nil in the season's first clash of the promoted clubs.

Judged over the piece victory went to the better side but the Yuen Long contingent must still be kicking themselves when they think of the chances they wasted. They should have had the game won before half-time but their pretty-pretty forwards carried no threat near goal.

Their powerful experienced He wandered too much, mispassdefence generally made light led too often. Shek but they used every day of it in this match.

Without ever being a great tenm 517 showed a solidarity and sense of urgoney which was all too often missing from the Yuen Long efforts, They tackled hard and fast but their job was made caster than it might have blen by the reluctance of the Yuan Lang a ferwards to have a quick bang at the goal.

Inconsistency

materially influenced by ap- hing. of referee Petrie over two incidents which had strongely ent consequences.

Midway through the first half out of the net but when Yuen Long centre-forward Lal swept to the other end of the Chin-kan waited in the goal- | field Tse Bien-kuen laid on a in att, as the ball came towards lovely bass only to see Lau Shuhim. Sensing the danger veteran | wah hit it hard, high and hupha-Lee Ping-chiu tried to make a | zardly over the bar. inte intreoption. The ball struck his boot, shot up in the air, smacked against his outstretched hand and was diverted away from the waiting centre-

forward. 'Penalty-klok' roared the fans but the referee, correctly in my opinion, waved play on, apparently satisfied that Lee had shown no intention to handle the ball.

terval the scene shifted to the when Leung Kin-cheung al-Yuen Long penalty area and in most restored equality with a bristling attack Tsang Wing- a long lob which elipped hon, standing away out to the the wrong ride of the crossbar, left of the goal, pivoted and crashed the ball against a defender who, at the most; was three yards away.

There was not the slightest doubt the ball struck him on the arm but similarly, there was not the slightest doubt the 'offender' simply could not have got his arm out of the way even he had wanted to do so. He away on the left, Lau Shu-wah was so close to the ball when swept the ball goalwards and it was hit that his only Lau Kai-chu, timing his jump thoughts - or intentions-must perfectly, headed a fine second have been the instinctive onest geal ... but, oh, the goalkeepof self-preservation . . , but ing ... Lo Tok-kuen was beaten to 16 to 1, the referee decreed otherwise, while standing rooted to his

He awarded a penalty-kick and left-half Tsang Keng-kwong put his side ahead from the spot. The harshness of the award Yuen Long side. They never obviously had not learned the and Deton, 16-1 Blast really recoverd from the blow and the game was finished as n spectacle.

Experience

The two incidents I have common that one could worth a penalty-kick so was the other and conversely if the first one, the more blatant and obvious of the two, went unpenalised then the second should have been given the same judicious treatment.

experience to save their ageround stability of their defence they got excellent serand Szeto Sum. Much of the final result. old. fire has nowadays gone from the work of Lau Kalchu but, as he proved when

Yuen Long, who had to take kuen thoughtlessly, and to the field without injured Ho Chi-kwan, have pressing prob- my mind quite unnecessarily, lems to solve and they are not flatted Loung Yuk-choi in a all to do with the reluctance of hectic goalmouth incident the forwards to shoot when the during the second half. The opportunity arises. Former Junior player Leung Kin-chung has plenty of promise but he is the barrier in no time. still bewildered by the speed and skill of First Division op- otherwise fine display by this

position. Kwok Shek cramped the side by his tendency to wander over fortunate young man indeed to his left with the ball. This that the referee did not spot led to bunching and there were his indiscretion. He gets no times in yesterday's match when merit marks from me. it looked as though the soccer Leung's painful injury could Farmors' Association were hold- surely have been avoided. ing a meeting in the middle of the field. Kwok would be much imppler at left-half.

There is surely a bright dor, Lau Chi-ping, Lee Ping-

The more direct methods of winger Woo Moon-wah but un- keung, Tsang Keng-kong, Leung final whistle. 517 always looked likely to pay [less there is a quick improve- [Kee-hing, Leung Yuk-choi, Lau] better dividends and with far ment in the play of Lau Chin- Kai-chu, Tsang Wing-hon, Szeto match resulted in a 3-2 win for fewer opportunities they, gave knu he is going to have a job to Sum. the impression of being the justify his place in the side. In

of the frilly Yuen Long at- I understand Ho Ying-fun wah, Ho Ying-fun, Lai Chin- beat Nav Bharat 'C' 2-1. tack. I hesitate to count how was running a temperature bemany years of soccer service fore the game and this may wall. is represented by Yong Pul- have accounted for his undor, Lau Chi-ping, Lee Ping- | characteristic, lifeless, display, chiu, Ko Po-keung and Kwok He was seen only in short bursts and these were too few and far between to mean very

Referee: Mr I. Petrie.

UK soccer

results

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played in Britain tonight were:

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The first half was a hard relentiess struggle between two fairly evenly matched sides. Yuen Long had the edge in cultured football but there was twice as much danger in every 517 raid.

Tsang Keng-kwong got an early "buzz in the lug" for a thoughtless tackle on Lai Chin- Aston Villa kau and the first real incident of note was a flying save by The eventual result was Lo Tak-kuen from Leung Kee-

parent inconsistency on the part | Five minutes later we were treated to a mad —but exciting —scramble in the Yuen Long similar build-ups but very differ- | goalmouth. Desperation more than deliberation kept the ball

Penalty

The half firlshed with Lo Tak-kuen thrilling the Yuen Long faithful when he dived through the air to clutch and clear a magnificent volley from Leung Kee-hing.

The early incident in the second half was the controversial penalty award which but 517 on the road to victory, had hardly The crowd Seven minutes after the in- settled back in their places

> save by Lo Tak-kuen kept the score down to a single goal ... but immediately afterwards he was beaten all ends up by ported to win £15,000. a shot from Leung Yuk-chol which rebounded from the

woodwork. In the 77th minute 517 broke

In the closing minutes Yuen Long threw everything into attnek in an effort to save the Golden Sands, Plaza game. They had chances but Rachel, 14-1 Thames Trader lesson that they had to shoot to Midsummer Night, 20-1 Indian score. They simply could not Conquest, Little Redskin find a dalsy path through the Stupor Mundi, 25-1 Henry the tough 517 defence.

fell to left-back Lee Kwok-wah who had apparently come up to Crown should be done...but his 50-1 Pyrmont,-Reuter. crashing first-time shot almost landed in the prawn beds at Yuen Long.

VERDICT: No doubt about it victory went to The winners used their vast the botter side on the day ... but the penalty-kick ing legs. Apart from the all- incident had a very different offect on the two sides and vice from Tsang Wing-hon had a great influence on the

I was glad the game was being played at Boundaryhe got the second goal, he street and not in some Briis still a valuable man to have tish grounds I could mention when goalkeeper Lo Takcrowd would have been over

> The goalkeeper blotted an affair and he was a very

> > The teams

Five-one-goven: Yong Pulpint-sized | chiu, Ng Chuk-lau, Ro Po-

Yuem Long.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

victory over KCC By NUMPERE

In a First Division League hockey match at Cox's Path yesterday the | Credit for it having been a good game must go to Royal Air Force confounded the critics by scoring a shock but fully deserved 4-1 win over KCC 'A'.

The only Second Division Army 'C' over Nav Bharat 'B' Yuen Long: Lo Tak-kuen, and in the two Third Division this game he did nothing at all. Ng Wai-man, Lee Kwok-wah, matches Lions took two points Kwok Shek, Lee Keng-wai, from KCC 'C' with the only goal Leung Kin-cheung, Woo Moon- of the match and Recreio 'C' kau, Tse Bien-kuen. Lau Shu-

Few people, myself included. the season in which they conceded 22 goals in four initiated. matches.

On Saturday they held IRC 'A' to a draw at half-time, only to fade away in the second half, and with a similar il position at half-time in this match I wondered if it would follow the same course. However, they fought really hard and attacked almost tinuously to literally crowd . KCC out of the game.

The RAF team showed one a change from that of Sunday Sullivan replaced Costello at right-back and this change certainly paid dividends. They played as a team and it would be unfair to single out

player for particular proise. kicking was particularly strong.

Fierce tackling

out at Ayr, was made 10 to 1 favourite for the Cambridgerarely got going and their wings the result with their fourth shire Handicap at the Victoria saw little of the ball. This was, goal. Ryan shot from a Hanley Club callover here tonight, however, also partly due to the corner and Jones saved but Sticky Case dropped eight terrier-like tackling of RAF's Ryan regained possession and points from last Tuesday's call- wing-halves' Tayeb and Beels, scored from close range. over price, and was the only who, despite their short stature | RAF can certainly take heart runner any backer seemed in- were both never beaten in this from the performance but KCC terested in tonight. He was sup- game. Sloan's usual thrust appeared well below form. through the middle seems wast-Plaza, who won at New- ed with his playing on the leftmarket en Saturday, Golden wing; he is yards faster than Sands and Rachel were next in Jessop.

the market at 12 to 1. Golden From the opening whistle Carnell, Sands' price was cut six points (KCC 'A' were first to go through. | Landells, Sloan. from the odds offered on Tues- Carnell forced a short corner day. Plaza shortened nine points off goalkeeper Fisher, but Nery's ton, Tayeb, Dady, Beels, Hanley, shot from the corner was wide Thirnbeck,

Last year's winner, Midsum- of the mark. mer Night, came in nine points. In the 10th minute Ryan went through for RAF and shot | ****** The next callover will be an hard but Jones proved his worth as substitute goalkeeper and saved well.

Three minutes later KCC were in the lead in a movement tarted by Simoes and Anished off by Carnell with a hard shot |: from the edge of the circle. KCC piled on the pressure and forced two short corners.

Seventh and Light Thrust, 28-11 The last chance of the day Biarritz and Miss Biffin, 33-1 Nery's shot from the second King's Messenger and Supreme of these was saved on the line 40-1 Abat Jour, by Sullivan who deflected the Derby, Guitarist, ball behind. The umpires, thow his forwards how it Smuggler's Joy and Violetta, however, decided on a 16-yard Again KCC attacked, forcing first a long and then a short

> the mark after Chamberlain's RAF were awarded a free- time Holmes shot past for Army hit just outside the circle. from a fairly easy position, Dady pushed through for The Army's forwards who

> on half-time but after beating the Nav Bharat forward line, in both backs he shot wide and which as usual only Gardner the teams changed ends with shone, were well tied up by the the score standing at 1-1 which Army defence whose mainstay

Division encounter Army 'A' de- half KCC attacked strongly but Fearn badly. fented Nav Bharat 'A' by 2-1 but after being pegged in their. The opining exchanges were the deciding goal was not scored | circle_for the first two minutes | ev. n | but | Army | should have until four minutes before the RAF cleared their lines and gene cheed in the third minute

> went through and got Jones but Nery, who was covering his goalkeeper well, picked up the shot and cleared. RAF attacked again and a hard shot from Hanley hit the sideboards for a 16-yard hit.

This was intercepted Thirnbeck who pushed through for Hanley to cut in. This time Hanley made no mistake to put the RAF 2-1 in the lead in the ***** 48th minute.

Taking the lead seemed gave RAF much of a efforts and KCC attacks became chance in this match few and far between, most of this time from loft-back Ingle after their dismal start to them being broken up by the to right-winger Frusher who quick-tackling RAF defenders, as soon as they were

RAF forced two corners and from the second Jones saved extremely well from a Ryan

Went ahead

However, the RAF having at last found their form, were not to be denied and in the 60th minute they went further ahead.

Tayeb sent a free-hit up the right wing to Hanley who swung the ball across to Ryan. Ryan pushed on to Patrick who went through the narrow gap between the full-backs and flicked into the corner of the goal to give. Jones no chance.

It looked odds on for an Brasher. KCC were short of their RAF victory but in the 63rd he had been there between Hatton conceded a corner in Dooley, Santos, the sticks all his life. His blocking the shot. Carnell shot hard from the corner but his shot was wide of the mark and the momentary pressure on RAF's goal was relleved by the 16-yard hit.

Then just before the close The rest of the KCC team of play RAF made certain of

> The teams KCC 'A': Jones, Chamberlain Nery, Chambers, Tait, Rosa,

RAF: Fisher, Sullivan, Hat-They will meet in a 15-rounder [If McNceley wins and thou de-Ryan, Balcombe.

Nav Bharat 'A'

This First Division match Sookunpoo nevér reached very great heights, possibly due both teams having played the previous day.

Army 'A' scored the decider four minutes before full-time corner, but Nery was wide of after being level at 1-1 at the interval. Santos hit the post two minutes from the end with Army's goalkeeper Loveday well Then in the 25th minute beaten and then just on full-Ryan to nip in and score and combined well the previous day

put his side back on level found it hard going against Nav Bharat's defence who defended Ryan went close again just their circle stoutly. Similarly was a fair reflection of the was Pettyfer. Loveday in Army's goal does not seem at

In another close fought First | From the start of the second all safe and they are missing

Then in the cixth minute Nov Bharat took the lead. Yakub Klean stock is 10-yard hit upfield to Gardner who put Farld Khan through. Khan completed the move with a flick past Loveday and the ball relled over the line just before. Ingle could "reach

Little to choose

Play continued with little to choose between the two teams until Army drew level in the spur the RAF on to greater 31st minute. This gcal also came from a long 16-yard hit, centred hard for Paddle to run on to the ball and score from close range. The score stayed In the early stages of the

second half Duff had two shots well saved by Nay Bharat's goalkeeper Rahman but from then, on there was little excitement in front of goal until the 66th minute when a well placed from Holmes enabled Frusher to cut in and score from an oblique angle to give Army 'A' the lead.

Army 'A' just about descrived their victory but both teams can play much better than this.

The teams

Nav Bharat 'A' Rahman, Felregular goalkeeper Soares, but minute Landells went through ton, Y. Khan, McCosh, B. Singh, substitute Jones played as if from the halfway line and Gill, Chan, Gardner, F. Khan, while and managed through

score an upset.

Toronto's Maple Leaf

Gardens, on Dec. 4. The title

fight will be telecast to thea-

tres in Canada and the United

States but a 100-mile area

around Toronto will be black-

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pionship Sports Incorporated

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gate and McNeeley 20 per

cent. The rest will go to

the co-promoters, Champion-

ship Sports and Toronto's

displaced price to be paid by

Teleprompter of New York

for the television. McNeeley

will get 20 per cent, and the

Boston millionaire Puter Fuller,

McNeeley's Manager, said ha

will deposit one million dol-

lars in a Boston bank in the

next few days as a guarantee

of a re-match within 120 days

if his boy should topple the

promoters 30 per cent.

Putterson will get half the un-

The 15,000 seals were scaled in

telecast.

and \$300,000.

Frank Tunney,

DEC. 4 TITLE FIGHT

World heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Pat-

terson and challenger Tom McNeeley of the

U.S. signed official contracts today for a title

fight and for a re-match if McNeeley should

Good Rugby by HMS Crane despite 29-3 defeat by Club

By LANCASTRIAN

At the Club Ground last night a Club Selection easily beat HMS Crane by twenty-nine points to three, but, for all the margin of the score it was an entertaining match, except perhaps in the last quarter of an hour when the pace slackened considerably and there were a number of minor and petty avoidable infringements.

the visitors who were remarkably fit and Rugby-minded considering that they spend most of their life in the confines of one of Her Majesty's frigates.

The ship was in port last game throughout, to score a try Saturday and most of the players after having forced Club to from then on they gradually when Frusher wint past Gill were free. It was a pity there- touch down a few seconds bebut with only the gonly theer to fore that they were not con-fore. In the 45th minute Ryan beat shot past from close range, sidered for selection in the RN This, however, was as much team who so obviously had scoring as Crane could manage

| some raw recruits. and almost murked the end of I have been told that when their control of the proceedings, the fixture list says RN I am except for a few minutes in the second half. to consider it as HMS Tamar. If this is so I would suggest a more truthful fixture-list, but way and stayed theirs. Scruby broke blind from a serum eight I would rather suggest yards short of the line and the name stands and that the scored a grand try in the manner Naval selectors cast their he manages so well. Then talent-scouts a bit further. Leong found himself presented However, to confirm my atwith a gap which he gratefully tention to last night's game, made full use of to make the

Cracking pace

It started at a cracking pace Iside played so well together, with a series of loose mants though there were more scores which the Club side controlled for Club. Kilvert, Collins (2) admirably and, from one of and Gibson scored tries and these, the ball came to the there were a number of excel-Club's backs who handled well lent runs by Stewart. tiil it reached Inglis on the right wing. Inglis ran hard for HMS Victorious-will play a the corner only to be tackled Club Selection and if they do admirably by a sailor. Almost exactly the same thing happened and hard-tackling a show as within minutes but this time HMS Crane did their game will Inglis cleverly turned inside be well worth watching. and beat off a number of tacklens to cross the line halfway out and score between the posts. Moore converted, but it was not boots. He did kick four goals but there were a similar number he missed, some of which might have been converted. Club will Army 'A' Loveday, Pettyfer, be hoping that this was the oc-Ingle, Kelleher, Lettin, Arundel, casion when he was a little off-Frusher, Paddle, Duff, Holmes, form - it comes to all good kickens from time to time After this first score,

Todd, who played a stalwart

Toronto, Oct. 16.

inults on the 120-day

guarantee, he is committed to

hand over his purse from the

Toronto fight to Patterson

while Fuller loses his mil-

unbeaten in 23 fights after

turning professional in July,

Merv McKenzie, the Ontario

Athletic Commissioner, said he

will propare a list of about

six referees approved by the

fighters and then pick one,

The mandatory eight-count

will be enforced for knock-

Refereeing was an issue that

led to cancellation of a

scheduled Patterson-McNeeley

Patterson wanted an out-of-

town' referee and his dis-

agreement with the Massa-

chusetts Boxing Commission

led to cancellation of the

manager, said the champion

will select a training camp

in Conada in the next few

days and start work there

the first week in November.

Toronto area to complete

training about two weeks

before the fight.—AP.

McNeeley plans to come to the

D'Amato, Patterson's

fight.

bout in Boston on Nov. 3

The tall blond challenger is

to be his night with the kicking THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 2nd Race Meeting -28th October, 1961

Play very soon went Club's

In the second half neither

Next Monday another ship-

no more than put up as robust

NOTICE

score 11-3 at half-time.

The following conditions for 1961 Sub. Griffins for the HMS above race meeting, entries Crane dominated play for a for which close at NOON on Wednesday, 18th October. 1961, are announced:

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THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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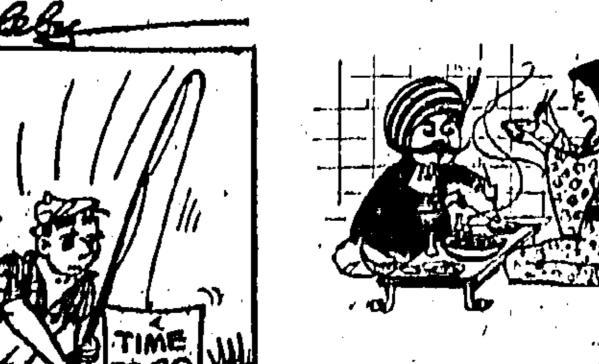
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The scandal that stunned Twickenham

DIDN'T STOP THE ALL BLACKS FROM MAKING HISTORY

When New Zealand's Second All Blacks arrived at Twickenham, stately headquarters of the Rugby Union in Britain, on January 3, 1925, they had more reason to thirst for victory than any tourists before them.

The next 80 minutes of suspense could see them achieve the golden dream of all touring sides — an invincible record.

beaten record. Dave Gallaher's legendary All Blacks of 1905 had come preciously near-with just one defeat.

Now the Second All Blacks were nearer conquering record than any t urists before them. They had the remarkable record of having won all 27 matches Only England stood between them and immorfality.

Crowd was tense

There was an atmosphere of eager expectation that day as piore than 60,000 spectators packed the huge stands and enclosures of Twickenham. The scene was set for the All Blacks to make rugby history-and so they did

But it was not entirely the kind of history expected or desired, for this famous buttle added a unique sensation to the annals of international rugbythe Brownlie Incident,

The head-on clash of the rugby might of England and New Zealand was inevitably an explosive affair. For the last obstacle of the ambitious All Blacks was a formidable fifteen headed by the great W. W. Wakefield, today Sir Wavell Wakefield, M.P., England record holder with 31 International

Explosive start

R. Cove-Smith, A. F. Blakiston, field. Sam Tucker, R. Edwards, and

Behind were the Oxford-Cambridge half-back partnership of J. H. Kittermaster and A. T. Young, with the speed of Hamilton-Wickes and J. C. Gibbs on the wings and

V. G. Davies in the centre.

come the first team to defeat forward Cyril Brownlie. the steam-rolling All Blacks. From the moment Referee Albert Freethy of Wales whistled the start, the play was fast and ferocious. No one, half stunned by the decision, however, had quite bargained half disbelieving that this could

Players warned

that this battle royal inspired.

The players opened at a page more suited to 40 minutes than 80, and with the flerce intensity off. of teams seeking to inatch a last-minute victory. Not the least busy man of the field was the anxious Mr Freethy.

In those opening minutes, he was regularly blowing up for offences as the over-eager players fought wildly, obstructing, body-charging, even throwing punches. It was a referee's nightmare.

Australia-U.S. Kramer Cup

Barcelona, Oct. 16. Australia completed a 4-1 victory here today over South America in the Kramer Cup Inter-continental Lawn Tennis

In the final two singles Ecuador, beat Mal Anderson offences on both sides, (Australia) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 to gain the only win for South America, and Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Alex Olmedo, of Peru, 0-3, 0-4, 0-2.

3-2 yesterday and will meet magnificent open rugby. Australia in the final of the competition in Johannesburg. -Reuter.

MRETINO HKFA Council meeting, Sports-Ciene Barazen golf match Colony Hard Court champlenship, Chinese Recreation Club, 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW Chinese Charity match: Combined Chinese v. The Rest, Caroline IIII, St John Brigade annual gais, Vic-toria Pool, 8 Bin. RACING Entries close for Second Race meeting of Royal Mongkong Jockey MERTING

meating, Sports-road, 5.30 pm.



The crowd fell silent as he pointed directly at the New Zealand forward.

Frank Wricht

warned. Mr Freethy was left with no alternative but to remind them of the ruling that, in the case of persistent inforwards-men like Tom Voyce, referee order the player off the, shooter Mark Nicholls was able

was necessary, he would send All Blacks' favour.

It happened after only 10 Referce Freethy stopped a maul with a blast on his whistle, and when the the thrust of L. J. Corbett and players had disentangled themrelves, he pointed directly to All were determined to be- the New Zealand breakaway

The vast Twickenham arena

fell strangely silent, the crowd with the over-zealous spirit really be happening.

centre of the grandstand and, in an embarrassing silence, the

dered off during the course of for the touch-down.

ar international match. of Wales, now Duke of their own line. Windsor, was in the Royal

Richardson, the All Blacks acting captain, begged Wir Freethy to reverse his decision since this was an international. But the referee had made up his mind. Enough tearing away at tremendous warnings had been given; it was speed, side-stepped several detime for firm action.

Opinion by experts over the scored between the posts. years is that he was perfectly justified in the action, but that 17-11. it might have been better if he had sent off an England forward matches Pancho Segura, of as well, since there had been

England's score

Certainly his action had remarkably swift effect: from that The United States beat Europe | moment, the game sparkled with

At first, it seemed that the All Blacks might be decisively handleapped by the absence of Cyril Brownlie, for a wonderful dribbling effort by three Eng-land forwards-Wakefield, Voyce and Conway-led to the first

These three broke away with the ball at their feet and at the perfect moment Voyce eleverly pushed the ball past the legen-dary Maori, juli-back. George Nopia, for Cove-Smith to dash ahead and fall on the ball as it crossed the New Zesiand line. But England failed to convert and now the super-fit All Blacks were in full cry. They opened their score with a run-

in try by winger K. S. Svenson. Noxt came a try by J. Steel, who forced his way down the wing. Many observers, and the England players who half-tackled him, considered that Bleet stepped Into touch more than once on the

way. But it was three points Lucic was now all against England and new forward R. J. Hilllard unhappily fell off-side He led a magnificent pack of fringement of the laws, the in front of the posts. Sharp-

The next time a warning the half-time score 9-3 in the their best.

After the interval, New Zealand scored twice more. In the tenth minute of the second half Maurice Brownlie, one of the grentest-ever forwards, avenged his absent brother by crashing his way through England's defenders and covering some 20 yards for a great try which Nicholls converted,

Next, an All Black forward dribbled the ball over the line in the corner and J. Parker touched down. The try was net converted, but now New But, true enough, the referee Zenland were in a seemingly was now pointing towards the invincible position with the

Twenty minutes remained and unhappy. Brownlie was walking England now rallied so superbly that even an All Blacks' defeat Euch severe punishment had seemed possible. Alas, the never been inflicted on a rugby white-shirts' finishing was never international before. Even now, quite up to the mark; several this is still the one in- times Gibbs punted over Nepia's stance of a player being or- head but was beaten in the race

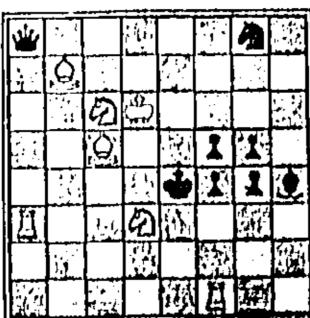
When the All Blacks' were Imagine, then, how the penalised 30 yards out, centre Brownlie incident shocked the Corbett dropped a goal to make Twickenham 60,000, and how it 17-6. Then followed the unfortunate that such scandal best try of the match when should occur when the Prince England were scrummaging near

Supremely fit The defending forwards won

from Arthur Young to Kittermaster, to Corbett, winger Hamilton-Wickes, who fenders. He drew Nepla, and Was the referee right? passed to Kittermaster who Conway converted and it was

> But now time was running short and the All Blacks held out without further score. They had become the only tourists to remain undefeated in Britain and, though several sides have approached their greatness since, none has gulte achieved such heights.

By LEONARD BARDEN



fiere is a problem by C. Manafield (Aledrez Espanol, 1949). White to play and mate in two moves. LONGON REGISEL SELECTOR

Some critics still argue today that the Brownlie's incident handicapped England not New Zealand, that before this unhappy affair England were in top gear, that after it their concentration was broken. But the truth is that the fourteen All Blacks well

deserved to win; they were so supremely fit that the loss of a player proved no real handleap. England, too, had a very great side, but some of the glants of to kick an easy goal to make the game were physically past

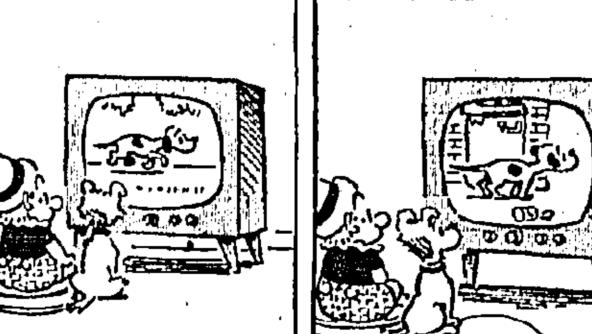
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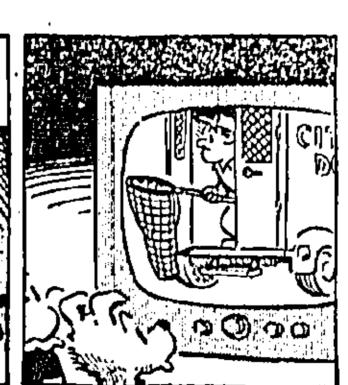


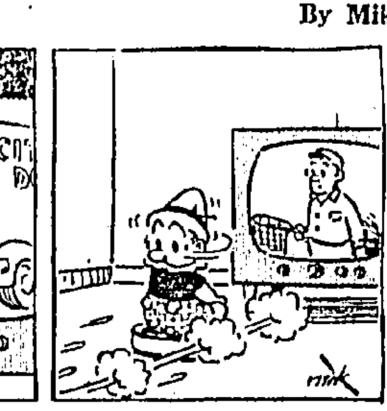
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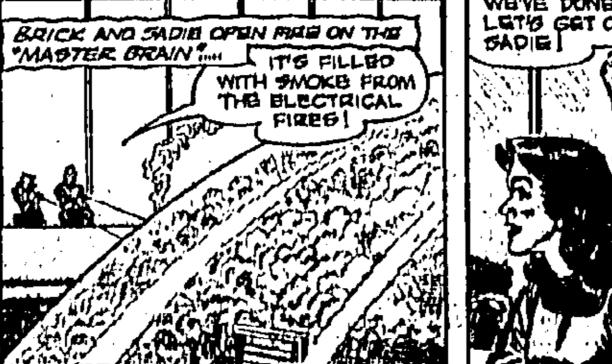




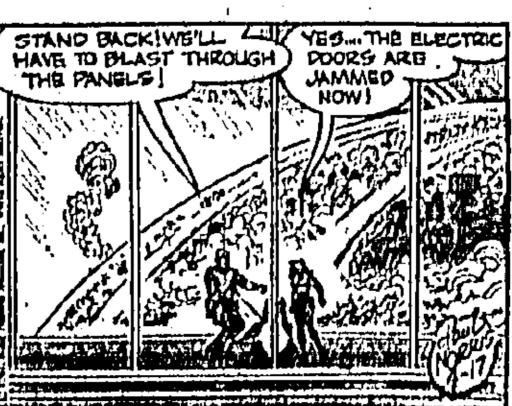




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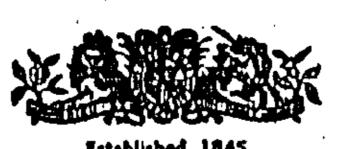


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Lady Black visits women's club

andy Black visited members of the Chinese Women's Club at David House this morning and saw the working party affiliated to the British Red Cross, Hongkong Branch, busily preparing swabs and bandages.

with Mrs Young Sze-kuca, those days members of the Club. Chairean, greeted Lady Black which was founded first in 1938 members and the working party occupied in first ald and relief who were seated at the long work to aid the injured. tor of the BRCS, Hongkong Branen, and Miss May Ho who lead a the working party, were

Mrs Kwok Chan, President, Mrs Li Shu-pul said that in and presented the as the original club for Chinese executive committee women in the Colony, were also

> Lady Black commended the members upon their efforts and expressed her pleasure to be among them again,

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SO EASY TO HANDLE - SO EASY TO CHILL

BY PETER WILSON Time marches on, they say. But the other day I met a French watch salesman who went BACK 600 years, and spoke about King Charles I—in a bid to sell watches.

The King, and a few more of Majesties, might have thought it a real Royal jeke if they had known, But that's the salesman, Monsleur Pierre Lagreze, is doing.

As sales manager of an associntion of French watch exporters, he is here on part of a Middle and Far East tour to persuade you and me to buy a French watch - Instead of one from the opposition trade. In serious salesmanship vetu, he explained:

"Not many people know it but history goes to prove that France was the birthplace of the

Exactitude

be a wise man because he (this is one watch for every always wanted to know the eight people in France), and "And exactitude was always Hongkong last year,

considered in France as the politeness of the King. tury, King Francis I set up the industry has fully recovered first watch maker's workshop in from its World War II setback, French elgarette and naturally, publicity on Hongkong for, ac- right—that French watches are

M Lagreze, "that Voltaire, the made than the home market A big, black-dialled onephilosopher, and King Louis can take.

XVI both had the same hobby making watches themselves?" M Lagreze then gave some Legreze, is trying to add one buyer could safeguard against known among French people. For once, time was ahead of more interesting facts - only more product to her worldwide being sold a "dud" watch?

Women



"Hongkong women? Aahnow you're talking. They are

modern ones. That 450 many-, reputation for jewellery, per-Charles I was the facturers in France are product jumes, fashion and wines, He was considered to ing six million watches yearly

"Then in the early 16th Cen- of French watches is that the "louis magnifique," and has reached a boom period like a good salesman, wore a cording to him, the Colony is the best. "And did you know," asked where more watches are being French watch.

louis magnifique."

Jewels -



"Our watches are like an exquizect jewel. . . .

And M Lagreze is what you might call the right kind of 300,000 of this total came to embassador. Already he has furthered the entente cordiale by buying a Hongkong suit, and Reason for the sudden glut pronouncing the local girls, he smiled apologetically.

So France, through M Was there any way that a "Singapore is more widely riedly for a sales appointment.

Watches



"How many watches do we produce a year? About one to every eight Frenchmen."

Where's that?

Oddly, his contained 21 jewels, "I have to go with the market,"

It seems that M Lagreze can, not very well known in France. "When I said I was going to "one that international divers Hongkong, people cocked an ear and asked, 'Where's that?'

But I want to put Hongkong him.

Bardot



"B.B. on her way out? Ha, don't make me laugh."

"No," said M. Lagreze, "but equally on the map in French-15 jewels are quite enough for min's eyes because it is the third highest importer of watches in the world, behind Now York and Italy, and is therefore an important trade

market to us." At the end of the interview. M Lagreze begged pardon for his poor standard of English. But I noticed he smoked a in turn, take back some good But he got his message over all

And with that M Lagreze at his watch, and left the French Trade Commissioner's office hur-

Woman climber still in <u>hospital</u>

Mrs Wong Shui-fong, the viction on a charge of Smultwoman climber who fell ing a foreign Power friendly 200 feet down Lantao Peak on Sunday morning, was still not fully conscious this morning.

"She has Improved very slightly from yesterday's uncon-scious condition," said a spokesman at the Queen Mary Hos-

Mrs Wong, 37, who is expect-ing a child, sustained serious concussion, and extensive cuts on her head, face and body, She was flown back to Hong-kong by helicopter after being picked up unconscious by eight fellow climbers.

Mrs Wong is married to a senior clerk in the civil service. They have three sons.

Last Saturday, she and her husband joined a climbing party of 300 people, mostly civil ser-

They stayed overnight at the Po Lin Monastery and set out at 3 am on Sunday. The party reached the summit of the 3,065-foot Lantao Peak at 7 am. Shortly after, they started

years October 1936

Embassy, situation is critical and, in his opinion "war is inevitable". Aeroplanes from the Mongol lines continue to reconnoitre the Chinese defences and minor clashes are occurring daily.

Three Mongol regiments are reported to have mutinied. The causes are said to be dissatisfaction food and treatment, and disappointment that Japanese aid is far less than they were led to expect, consisting, it is said, of only 300 troops, 20 out-of-date tanks and four aeroplanes.

The American Consulate at Tientsin has advised the thirty Americans in Suiyuan and Ninghsia to be ready to evacuate if the situation worsens. An unconfirmed report says that Mr and Mrs Wiens, American missionaries, have been captured by bandits at Chotgeshan,

east of Kueihua. Chinese apprehension is spreading to the south and a strong committee is undertaking public instruction in defence against air attack.

A Russian who threw a stone at the Soviet Consulate-General in Shanghai on the morning of February 19 was sentenced to four months imprisonment by the 2nd Klangsu High Court last week in Shanghai following his con-

Since he has already served the sentence, however, the (defendant) who was liberated from custody a few days ago doesn't have to go back to jail.

TOHN Henry Lewis, the J American negro, and holder of the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the world, outpointed Len Harvey, the Cornish veteran in a fifteen-round contest for the title at the Wembley Empire Stadium before a crowd of 12,000 tonight.

And now Vitamin K, a somewhat shy and clusive vitamin, it is true, and up to the present, known to be of service only to chickens - but you never know with these

More primary school teachers needed, Education Chief says

Hongkong was faced with the need for more primary school teachers and secondary schools, the Director of Education, Mr P. Donohue, told educationists from Southeast Asia this morning.

He was speaking at the open-ing session of the Twelfth Conference of Directors and Chief Advisers of Education at the

Conference Room of the Education Department. The conference was attended by seven Southeast Asian delegates from Commonwealth countries and the British Com-mission for Southeast Asia as well as a number of local educationists.

AIM OF GOVT

Mr Donohue went on to point out various important de-velopments and emergent problems in Hongkong during

the past few years.

He said that it was the aim of the Government to provide, in conjunction with voluntary bodies and private enterprise, sufficient primary school places to accommodate all children of primary school age. He said the target should be achieved in the next two years.

'Much ado about nothing'

member of the family of

to make on the report that Mr throughout the week until Sun-Li was being blackmalled. Yesterday, local newspapers Mrs Oshikawa started to learn reported that Mr Li had rec- the Japanese art from her uncle celved a demand for \$100,000, A when she was a child. She member of the Li family denied founded her school 50 years ago

Yang-tao Lin, of Kowloon, will be one of eight students to be colours and harmonies in her approved for master's degrees arrangements. by the Senate of Dathousie University, Hallfax, Nova Scotia, at the October meeting, Sankatohowan in 1989,



in a hand-made container for the Ikebana exhibition at Dalmaru, Causeway Bay.—China Mail photo.

HOW TO ARRANGE FLOWERS THE JAPANESE WAY

Mrs Josui Oshikawa, founder and teacher of the Shofuryu School of Flower Arrangement in Tokyo, this morning created a special arrangement for the Ikebana International Exhibition opened today at Daimaru, first Returning from her European

Mr Li Po-chun, local tour where she had demonmulti-millionaire, dismissed the report of a \$3,000
"blackmail" demand as
"much ado about nothing."

tour where she had demonstrated the Japanese art of
flower arrangement in London
and Paris and then more recently in Singapore, Mrs Oshikawa was persuaded to give an
arrangement for the Hongkong "The whole thing is untrue," Ikebana International before proceeding on her journey,

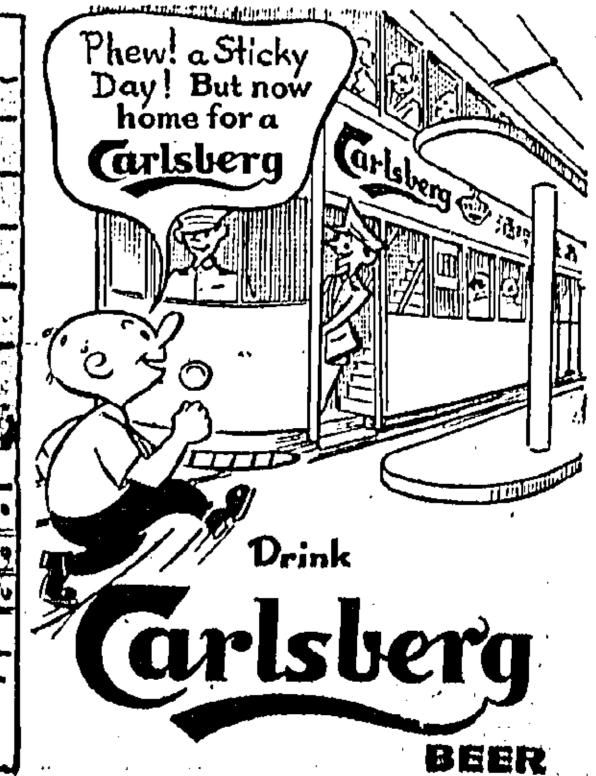
Asked why police were guarding Mr Li's private residence, 57 Robinson-road, recently, she said; "That we don't know either. Maybe they were just on their regular patrol."

proceeding on her journey,
Mrs E. Bloch, President of the likebana Chapter here, with Mrs H. Ogawa, wife of the Japanese Consul, Mrs R. Suike and Mrs M. Talamo, were among the artists preparing arrangements with Mrs Oshikawa for the ex-The police had "no comment" hibition which will continue

> and has made eight tours of the United States. She stresses the natural lines,

Printed and published by Mr Lin entered Dalhousie in TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS 1959 to study for bis master's PRANCE for and on behalf of degree in psychology following Bouth China Morning Post graduation with a Bachelor of Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Arts from the University of Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.





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